

GAS DATA TO BE RELEASED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Hull Comes Home — No Dice.

Make Friends With Loans

Got 'em Back With Battleships

Cordell Hull, sharp-witted Tennessee trader, ablest Secretary of State in a generation, is back home from Havana's Pan-American conference which was to unify the Western Hemisphere both in peace and war. His job was to persuade the Spanish and Portuguese and Italian and German elements of Central and South America to see eye-to-eye with Anglo-Saxon United States. Which reminds me of that campaign story —

County Candidates to Appear in Hope on Thursday Night

Scheduled at City Hall
Beginning at 8 o'clock

SPEAKING IN OZAN

Some Repartee Occurs
in Circuit Clerk Race

Hempstead Tour
Hope, Thursday night, August 1
Saratoga, Friday, August 2
Columbus, Friday night, August 2
Guernsey, Monday, August 5
Fulton, Monday night, August 5
Blevins, Tuesday, August 6
Washington, Wednesday, August 7
DeAnn, Thursday, August 8
Bingen, Friday, August 9
Hope, Monday, August 12

The Hempstead county stump tour comes to Hope at 8 o'clock this Thursday night with the candidates scheduled to speak on the city hall lawn.

Lawrence Martin will act as chairman.

By J. T. BOWDEN

Hempstead county's crop of office seekers invaded Ozan on Wednesday morning to present their several claims and offer their candidacy to the voters.

John Barrow served as chairman at the meeting, which was held in the oak grove in front of the Baptist church. The women of the Methodist church were in charge of the food and drinks.

Due to getting off to a late start only five men spoke at the morning session, being the three candidates for county judge and the two men running for representative post No. 1.

In the judge's race, which so far has been very quiet, both John L. Wilson and Luther Higginson indicated at Ozan that things may even up a bit before long. Fred Luck is the other candidate in this race.

The afternoon session was called to order at 1 o'clock and the first to take the stand was J. P. (Pinkie) Byers, who is a candidate for circuit clerk.

Pinkie Byers

"I went home last night and I sat up half the night trying to think up something mean to say about my opponents, but I just could not do it. They are all good fellows and I like them and I couldn't think up anything to say about them but nice things."

"Now, there is Elmer Brown, a good boy, and a good school teacher. If he is defeated in this race he can get a job anytime teaching in any school of the county. And, there is Cecil Weaver, who has been an auto salesman in Hope for about 20 years and has only worked for two firms in that time. If he is defeated he can, within 24 hours, get a job with any automobile agency in the county. The other man, Arthur Anderson, who made you a good county clerk several years ago."

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

The Human Skeleton

What do you know about the framework of the human body? Here are five questions on the skeleton.

1. Approximately how many bones comprise the adult human body?
2. What is the common name for the clavicle?
3. About what percentage of the weight of the average human body is represented by the skeleton?
4. Where is the femur?
5. In what part of the body is the tibia?

Answers on Comic Page

An old darkey was sick and broke, owed everybody in the country and the sheriff was going to turn him out of his house. Devout, he turned to prayer. He lifted his eyes to Heaven and prayed:

"O Lord, ahse needin' yuh . . . needin' yuh bad. Come down 'n help me, Lord. Come yourself, Lord; don't send your Son—this is a man's job!"

Cordell Hull went to Havana on a man's job. And now that he's back home, if you study the results with a grim and realistic eye you know that the New World has hardly any more harmony and trust, deep down in its heart, than Europe has.

We have over here the same trouble—some fundamentals Europe has: Conflicting races, different tradition and language, and unequal distribution of trade and wealth.

Trouble is always on the surface in Europe, because her millions of people are packed so closely together, trouble lies deeper, less apparent, in the Western World—but it's there; just the same, and a thing like the Havana conference brings it out.

What Mr. Hull found out at Havana is that Argentina, richest, best-managed and most powerful of South American nations, whose federal bonds are quoted on a par with our own, will sign no American pact without qualifying phrases which seriously weaken or destroy it.

Brazil, largest of South American nations, but not so rich or powerful as Argentina, was more kindly to Mr. Hull.

This is not a matter of Argentina being perverse and Brazil being friendly and democratic—not at all. It so happens that Brazil's great cash crop is coffee. The United States drinks more coffee than any nation on earth, buys practically all that coffee from Brazil.

But Argentina's great cash crops are cattle and wheat. The United States doesn't buy cattle and wheat. It sells cattle and wheat.

Argentina has grown rich selling cattle and wheat to England, Germany and Italy.

The German and Italian markets are closed. Argentina and our Secretary Hull once started a trade which would have let some Argentine beef into the United States. Our Western senators stopped that — naturally. And naturally enough, Argentina came to the Havana conference looking on the United States as "just another guy."

The fact is that most of our South American neighbors are pretty much like ourselves two generations ago—agricultural countries depending heavily on trade with Europe.

Today, South America must trade either with Europe or the United States, with the possibility of political influence following trade.

Secretary Hull had an impossible job trying to "buy" South American friendship with American trade dollars—for we can't buy from South America that which we ourselves produce.

One avenue of approach does remain open, however—and that is the only road to solidarity in the Western Hemisphere.

The United States has more investment capital than most of the other nations combined. South America needs investment money. She needs roads and other public improvements, utility plants, factories.

Lending money isn't the best way, perhaps, to make a good neighbor out of the guy next door—but it's our only way.

And the United States' loaning money to South America inevitably means that we shall have to keep on to make sure that South America always remembers where she got the money.

And here is something ironical indeed:

When we start loaning money to South America the first people we will come into collision with will be the British—they developed the railroads and utilities of Argentina, the best credit risk in all South America. And the British are our friends. But we ought to be able to settle that satisfactorily for the British, who have more pressing interests than trying to claim priority on this side of the Atlantic.

A Thought

Man is unjust, but God is just; and finally justice triumphs.—Longfellow.

5 British Planes and Two Balloons Downed by Nazis

Dover Is Again Center of German Air Raids

ITALIANS BOMBED

Citizenship of Prominent Frenchmen Revoked

5 British Planes
BERLIN—(AP)—Five British fighter planes and two barrage balloons were shot down in an air battle near Britain's vital channel port, Dover, in widespread raids on the southern British coast Wednesday, the German high command said Thursday.

Italians Bombed
CAIRO—(AP)—Italian troop concentrations in the vicinity of KaKssala, Sudan post recently captured from the British, has been subjected to ten raids in two days by the royal air force, a British communique stated Thursday.

The British Air Force also announced Thursday the sinking of two Italian submarines by British planes in the Mediterranean last month, stating the sinkings had been unreported until now for strategic reasons.

Citizenship Revoked

BERLIN—(AP)—A long list of prominent Frenchmen, reading like pages from France's pre-armistice who who, have been ordered deprived of their citizenship and their properties confiscated a German wireless announced Thursday.

The list, the first since Petain regime, decreed action against those who left France "without valid reasons" between May 10 and June 30, included two members of the internationally known Rothschild banking family.

U. S. Are Misers

MOSCOW—(AP)—Foreign Commissar Molotov told the Russian Parliament Thursday that the Soviet was "not taking part in the war" and predicted its early intensification with "England, assisted by the United States," one hand fighting Germany and Italy on the other.

Recent events, including the collapse of France, had only served to improve Russia's relations with Germany, Molotov declared in a four months review of foreign relations. He said that a better understanding

(Continued On Page Three)

Vote Is Delayed on Training Bill

Further Restrictions on Compulsory Bill Demanded

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Beset by demands that the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill be further restricted, the senate military committee agreed Thursday to delay a vote on the measure until Monday, and the senate also put over until Monday consideration of a bill for calling out the national guard.

The latest proposed restriction will limit to 1,000,000 the number of men between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, who would be conscripted for training.

County Photographic Contest Announced by the Camera Club

The Hope Camera club has announced a photographic contest for cash prizes open to any resident of Hempstead county with the exception of club members and their families—all prints to be submitted by August 15.

The rules follow:

1. Open to any resident of Hempstead county with the exception of members of Hope Camera club or their families.
2. Minimum size of print, 2 1/4 by 3 1/4, maximum size 8 by 10.
3. Subject: Anything photographed in Hempstead county.
4. All prints must be submitted by August 15, 1940.
5. Name and address of entrant must be written plainly on back of each print submitted. Use soft pencil and write lightly, taking care not to press writing into face of picture.
6. Pictures will become property of Hope Camera club.
7. All prints should be left at Hope Star office, 212-14 South Walnut street.
8. Prints will be judged on their originality and appeal—the judges to be selected by Hope Camera club. Prizes follow—

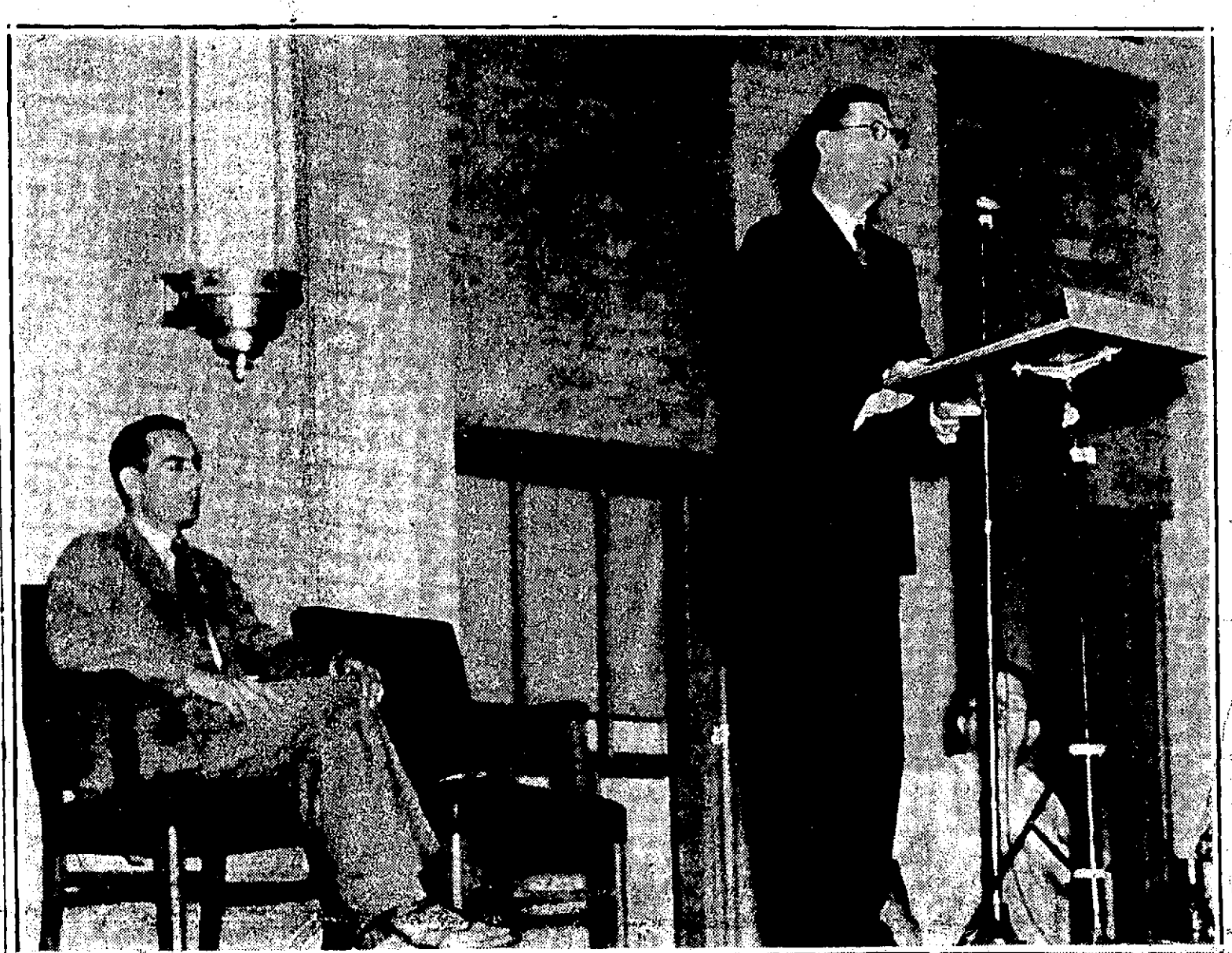
FIRST PRIZE—\$5.

SECOND PRIZE—\$2.

THIRD PRIZE—\$1.

In addition to the prizes offered by Hope Camera club, The Star will pay \$2 for each print used by the newspaper at the end of the contest, whether it has won a club prize or not. In the camera club competition prints may be either semi-matte or glossy. For newspaper and magazine publication glossy prints are required—so entrants submitting semi-matte prints in the contest should be prepared to furnish the newspaper a glossy print if their picture is chosen for publication.

Homer Adkins Brings the Gubernatorial Campaign Here, Speaking at Courthouse



Hope Star photo

41 Persons Killed in Railway Wreck

Freight Train Collides With an Electric Coach

AKRON, O.—(AP)—A head-on collision with a freight train crushed a Pennsylvania railroad gasoline-electric coach into ruins Wednesday night and carried 41 persons to flaming death.

Shuttling from Hudson, O., to Akron, unexplained failure to take a side track to allow the double-engine, 73-car freight train to pass.

All those killed were in the residential steel coach, where gasoline tanks, bursting at the deafening impact, turned the car into a fiery trap.

All the passengers died.

The engineer and conductor of the coach leaped to safety, but were severely injured. Another trainman, riding home "dead-head," also lived to tell of the tragedy. Recapitulation five hours after the collision, which occurred at 6 p. m., indicated these were the only survivors.

Railroad officials expressed belief four or five other trainmen, aboard the coach, were killed, and all the other victims were passengers.

The engine crews of the two freight locomotives were injured, apparently not seriously.

Australia is the only completely isolated continent.

First of the major state campaigners to make a personal appearance in Hope was Homer Adkins, candidate for governor, who spoke to a crowd of 1,500 gathered on the lawn of Hempstead county's new courthouse Saturday night, July 27.

Mr. Adkins, photographed at the start of his speech, was introduced by Lawrence Martin, shown seated on the platform. John Vesey, master of ceremonies, had previously introduced Mr. Martin.

Publication of this picture was delayed by an accident in the Pine Bluff engraving plant where The Star's pictures are turned into metal printing plates.

Nashville to Hold Festival August 7

Citizens Decide to Hold 5th Peach Celebration

NASHVILLE—The fifth annual Nashville-Highland peach festival will be held Wednesday, August 7, it was decided at a meeting of business men and women Tuesday night.

The Executive Committee was organized with Cecil Callahan as general chairman. Other committee chairmen are: Will Cozart, secretary and publicity; Louis Dieckerson, treasurer; V. V. Vick and Burton Cuy, masters of ceremonies; Dr. H. H. Hall, finance; J. B. Hill, platforms and construction; Martin Nowell, judges and prizes; Mrs. Harlow Johnson, queen's contest; D. D. Ellis, parades; Alger Lee Allen, decorations; A. W. Hale, concessions; Allie McMullen, sound equipment; Dave Ryan, water; Jones Floyd, traffic and Mrs. Faust Mulkey, entertainment.

All southwest Arkansas will be invited to take part in celebrating the harvesting of the famous Elberta peach crop, most successful in many years. While harvest will be almost completed by festival day, growers will have on display enough of the fruit for all visitors.

Flynn Appointed Demo Chairman

Succeeds James Farley as Head of Party Campaign

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Edward J. Flynn of New York accepted Thursday chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee to be effective August 17.

Flynn's appointment to succeed James Farley as head of the committee to direct the party campaign, was made at a conference at the White House.

Defense attorneys said Wednesday night that State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarrall and his deputy, Butler Toland, on trial with Attorney Joe W. House and Dave Sherman, Little Rock wholesalers, charged with conspiring with Southwestern Distilled Products Inc., to "overlook" infractions of revenue laws" by persons hauling liquor from that concern's plants.

Previously 57 sheriffs and state policemen similarly were excused from their subpoenas on an almost identical stipulation.

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Highway 67 Will Not Be Rerouted

Mitchell, Highway Director Says Rumor Absurd

The Hope Chamber of Commerce received a letter Thursday from W. W. Mitchell, director of Highways in Arkansas, stating that the report that U. S. highway No. 67 would be rerouted around Hope is without any foundation.

Mr. Mitchell stated that the State Highway Commission was much more interested in improving highways 4 and 29.

Royce Weisenberger, Hempstead Representative, is also in receipt of a letter from Mr. Mitchell saying practically the same thing. Mr. Weisenberger and Mr. Bowen wrote letters to the Commission attacking the possible change following an editorial in the Star July 25 asking that the people of Hope get the same promise as Texarkana in regard to moving the highway.

The following letter was received: Mr. R. P. Bowen, Secretary, Hope Chamber of Commerce, Hope, Arkansas. Dear Mr. Bowen:

I have your letter stating that you have information that plans are being made to route Highway 67 around the town of Hope.

This report is absurd and I do not understand how such wild rumors get started. Recently we had correspondence from Texarkana stating that the people on Ninth street in that city were alarmed about a report that had started to change Highway 67 by taking it completely out of the city.

The Highway Commission's principal work is devoted to getting the roads built to the cities and not through or around them. We believe that matters of this nature will be taken care of by the citizens of the various cities when it becomes necessary or desirable to take these routings away from the congested business districts. Recently the city of Fayetteville requested the Highway Department to make studies for a routing that will take the heavy truck traffic out of their business square.

You may be assured that we are more interested in trying to improve Highways 4 and 29 with a dustless surface than in trying to build a routing

(Continued On Page Eight)

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened 9.27, closed 9.23. Middling spot 10.37.

Ark-La Company Suddenly Accedes to Hope Request

Agrees to Disclose Data on Distribution Lines

DEFER PETITIONS

Company Unwilling to Admit Petitions Binding

By A. H. WASHBURN
LITTLE ROCK—Unexpectedly the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company agreed at a hearing before the Arkansas Utilities Commission Thursday morning to furnish the City of Hope and the Hope Consumers' committee with data concerning its natural gas distribution lines within the city limits of Hope.

City Attorney E. F. McFaddin who said the company had previously refused to disclose this data, had filed for the information with the state utilities body, and the hearing was held Thursday morning.

Appearing for the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company were: J. Merrick Moore, accountant J. C. Hamilton and Attorney H. C. Walker, Jr.

For the city of Hope the following were present: Mayor W. S. Atkins, City Attorney E. F. McFaddin, L. Carter Johnson traffic manager, and Albert Graves, A. H. Washburn and E. P. Young of the Consumers committee.

The full utilities commission was present, Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh, R. Blalock and Max A. Mehlburger.

According to the terms of the voluntary agreement between the company and the city of Hope, accountant Hamilton of the gas company will meet traffic manager Johnson, of the city of Hope in Shreveport next week and begin a study of the facts demanded of the company by the city. This is expected to require a month to complete.

City Attorney McFaddin endeavored to get action on the recently-signed petition, pledging any rebate on gas bills to the city government for purposes of the fight for cheaper gas, but was unsuccessful.

The Hope man sought to get Attorney Walker of the gas company to say that his concern would be willing to recognize these petitions as a valid assignment of a debate.

Mr. Walker replied the gas company "can't accept an assignment of a debt we don't admit we owe," meaning that the rebate is still a mythical matter.

Attorney McFaddin then withdrew the petition matter from consideration before the commission.

Here's Ballot for Nevada Co.

(Following is the order in which names will appear on the Nevada county Democratic preferential primary election Tuesday, August 13.)

Governor
FRANK WITTEE
HOMER M. ADKINS
CARL E. BAILEY
J. ROSSER VENABLE

Lieutenant Governor
BOB BAILEY
HAL P. SMITH
HARVE B. THORN
JOHN M. BRANSFORD
LUCIAN E. COLEMAN

Secretary of State
C. G. "CRIP" HALL
A. J. "DICK" EMERSON
BRUCE BENNETT
WILLIAM N. WILKES

Associate Justice
W. R. DONHAM
J. S. HOIT
J. M. FUTERAL

Laud Commissioner
W. C. CLARK
OTIS PAGE
J. LESTER BOOKER

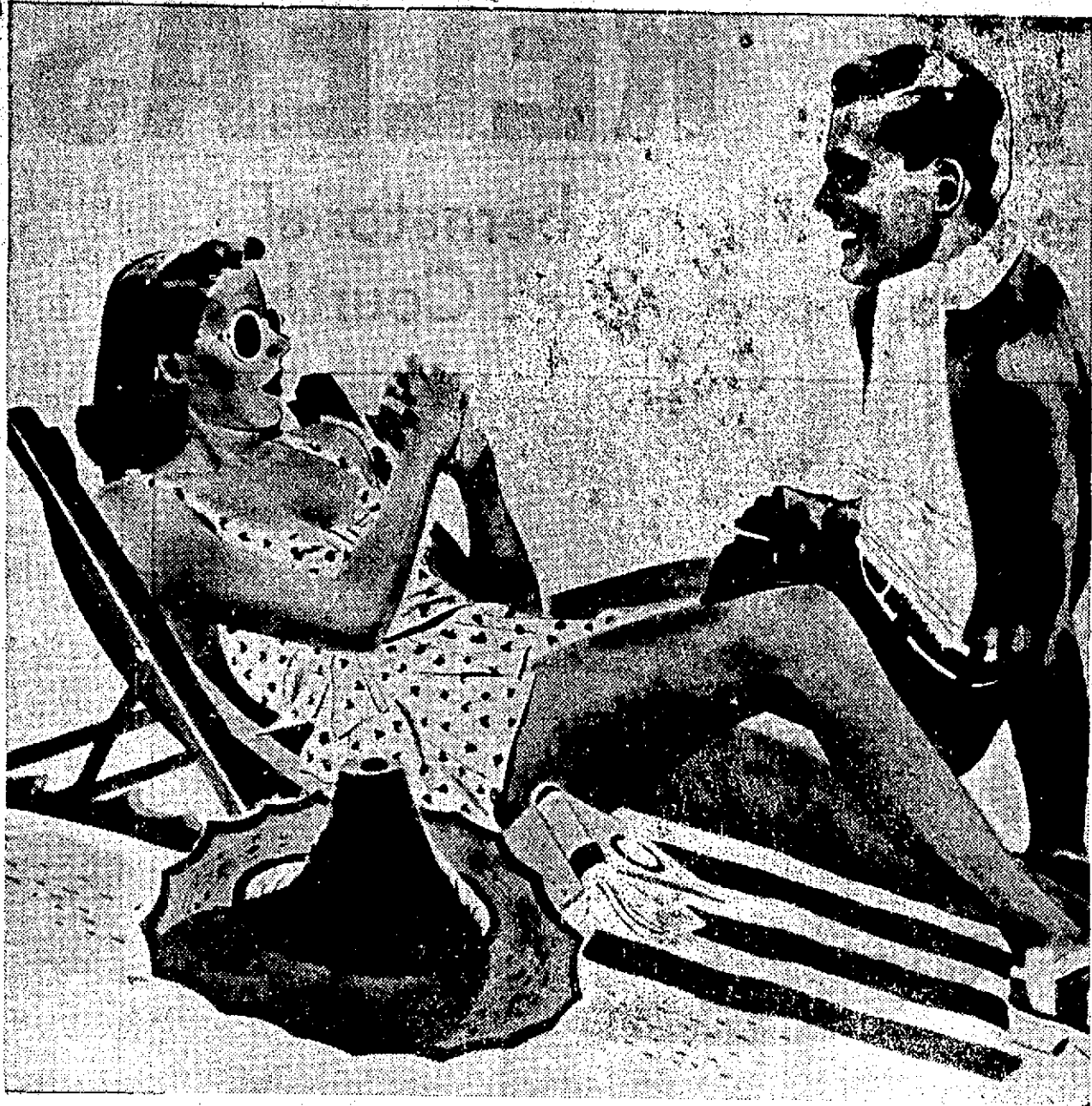
Congress
M. W. GREESON
WADE KITCHEN
OREN HARRIS

Sheriff
JOHN A. JARVIS
R. L. "RED" VANDIVER
W. E. "ED" COTTINGHAM
CURTIS D. WARD
BARTON M. SANDERS

County Clerk
BRAD DEWOODY
HODIE BUTLER
JESSE W. BAKER
HOWELL YOUNG

(Candidates for state senator, L. L. Mitchell and Edward B. Bryson, will not be voted on until the second primary, August 27.)

Love at Sea



"Kitten," He Said, Just Before Cocktails Out on the Sundek, "I'll wire you from San Francisco, telling you what plane I'm flying in out."

A cruise-ship romance poses the age-old question for a pretty girl—and she makes the usual choice

By Jack Lait

IF you've ever noticed, the deck swimming-pool on the cruise-ship is just off the bar.

Perhaps that's so it's easier to bring drinks right down the short runway to the sun deck, where, under umbrellas and with blue glasses, or out in the tanning blaze of the beating rays, the cruising pleasure-chasers loll or absorb their vitamins from on high.

Anyhow, your true cocktail fancier likes a nip or two just in that period between the first suggestion of sundown and retirement to the cabin for dinner dressing. It's getting too cool, then, for sun-eating, and it's too early for changing wardrobe, unless one wants to dress twice between the dip and the dinner.

With the first recession of sun, every afternoon aboard since she had first met him, Ella would call out, "Here's for one more dive," and Alva would stand in the pool and wait for her to swim under, come up behind him, swim with him to the ladder, and thence, throwing on the robe of toweling and stepping into the wooden-soled sandals, clump to a poolside table for a few Guatemala rum cocktails.

Know ye, sippers of rum, that while Cuba, Jamaica, our own Virgin Islands and Porto Rico all turn out more famous rum, the most insidious, the smoothest, the most mellow of all rums that I have ever enjoyed has been the product of Guatemala. In the same vein, may I whisper that better beer than I ever tasted as of Muenchen, Pilsen or Kulmbach is the cervesa of Mexico.

Guatemala rum, it was, that they went in for, with a body of lime juice and a touch of grenadine. And a few of these, with young blood zipping through healthy veins, after the kiss of the sun and the exhilaration of the swim, can make a chambermaid look like Irene Dunne and a white-wing sound like Bing Crosby.

Not that either Ella or Alva needed synthetic stimuli to sense attractions in each other. They were good-looking and interesting enough on ice-water or coffee. But the cocktails did help.

Ella was a confidential secretary in the Big Burg, and was on her vacation. Alva was—imagine?—a newspaper reporter.

He was on an assignment. That is, his paper was preparing an annual "Travel and Resort" edition, and his stint was cruises—the Spanish Main . . . the Panama Canal . . . Paradise in Tropic Waters . . . Where the Giant Barracuda Bite.

Even if he hadn't met Ella, it would have been a pretty soft hand-out, take it from an old-timer. As it was—Alva was having such a marvelous time that he almost blushed when he made out his expense account.

Alva was what the gal-novelists call "fancy free." That is, he was disentangled at the moment, being a free-

for-all free-lance who played the field. Ella, on the other hand (the left), wore a diamond solitaire that had meant a serious something when Thomas A. Minnich had placed it there.

Minnich was no roving newspaper reporter, nor was he a young buck. He was very much the Purchasing Agent for a chain of stores, a widower past forty, a churchy chap who was the prissy personification of prudish propriety. He had known Ella since her childhood and, a decent time after his bereavement, had respectfully offered her his name.

Ella had accepted without any hypocritical gestures of being infatuated. She had never known security; she had been born and raised poor, she had worked ever since, grammar-school graduation, and she had never been in love. Plenty of men had made passes at her, but they had all been the wrong men or the wrong passes. She had concluded that it wasn't in her to be thrilled as were other girls.

But Alva sent a lot of new sensations sizzling through her arteries. And the rum, which she used sparingly even on this relaxing cruise, helped. She had known him all of five days (and evenings) since he came right up to her, as is the way of cruise-wise unattached bigtowners, and said, "Pardon me—I've looked them all over, and you're by far the loveliest thing on the whole tub."

The same approach on land would have been not-a-chance. But Ella, though she had never been on a sea-going skiff before, didn't bristle up, somehow. She caught it—maybe from the salt in the air or the feeling of being out of sight of rule-ridden terra firma, or the let-down of the first vacation she had ever started on her own—and she giggled.

Alva sat down. It wasn't his deck-chair, but the whole world was his, so why exclude a \$2 deck-chair that wasn't occupied at the moment?

Ella found her table switched—without her consent—to his; she found her chair switched—to one he had engaged immediately; she found herself being told when she'd have breakfast, when she'd stroll, when she'd ping-pong, when she'd swim, what she'd drink—and whom she'd do all that with.

In all her stodgy life, despite its few glimmers of the city scene and the desultory dabs at romance that had been popped at her, she had never met anyone or anything like this. The guy knew everything, could do everything, kept her busy, kept her laughing, kept her fascinated.

They were due now to part in less than two days. The boat was making its round trip. But he was going on—to the West coast. He wouldn't get back to town for a fortnight after she should land.

"Kitten," he was saying, just before cocktails out on the sun deck as the sun began to fade, "I'll wire you from San Francisco, telling you what plane I'm flying in on. And you just be at La

Guardia Airport looking toward Heaven—'cause that's where I'll come out of, back to you."

Ella thought of Thomas A. Minnich. She hadn't thought much of him all the way. But soon Alva'd be on his way and she'd be back home . . . and Alva had told her what a wow she was, how far she outstepped any other babe he'd ever known, what a cluck he'd been to live so long without the kick of a sugar like her when here she was, right in his own yard all the time . . . But he had never amplified; he had never mentioned any of the things that the dull-witted and sure-footed Thomas A. Minnich had made so specific.

No word about a marriage or a commuter's home or—

They went their respective ways from Colombia, he West, she back up North.

He had kissed her many times, in the nooks of the decks and at her cabin-door. She hadn't felt particularly unfair to Minnich. Minnich had never kissed her like that; she doubted that he ever could, and, therefore, Alva wasn't stealing anything that could ever belong to him.

At parting, in broad daylight, he kissed her again—long, fierce, unashamed. Folks who knew they'd only met on the cruise looked on and snickered. Ella blushed—she had to look back with most of them. Alva ignored them.

"Remember, Kitten," he breathed out, "I'll wire—from San Francisco—you be there at the airport. Take care of yourself for old Alva—toodle-oo."

Thomas A. Minnich was waiting on the dock. The dock was jammed and the confusion was chaotic. But he made his way to her. She kissed him gingerly.

He was clearly shaven, quietly dressed—but in his buttonhole there was a flower in honor of the occasion. He beamed. That is, he beamed as widely as he could.

But the beam faded and his pudgy face turned greenish, when, in the taxi, Ella gave him back his ring—told him it had all been a mistake; she respected him, but—when she married she must be in love . . . and—

"It—it isn't another man?" he gasped.

"Not exactly. I did meet a man. We had a few cocktails and dances—nothing wrong, nothing so wonderful to tell, but—"

"But—you promised to marry me. Will this man—whatever he is—marry you?"

"I don't know . . ."

"Then what IS he to you?"

"I—I can't tell you. I don't know. But I can't marry you, that I do know."

"Think it over, Ella. Take a few days—a couple of weeks—"

"Oh, in a couple of weeks—I won't be able to think. I've got a date to look up in the air . . . and I don't even know what really is coming down for me."



Prospect Park Zoo Was Recently the Birthplace of the Tiny Tigers Above. The Cubs, a Male and Female, Were the First Ever Born at the Famed Brooklyn Zoo. They Are Shown Below in a Frolicsome But Fresh Mood Trying to Nip the Ears of One of Their Keepers. He Moved Just in Time.



Sweet BUT Tough!



MOM. Queenie, 6, Cold-Shouldered Babies.

MANY of the persons who visited the Prospect Park Zoo in Brooklyn on a recent Sunday were awarded with several views of its newly-born inhabitants—a pair of tiny tiger cubs. Murmurs of pleasure ran through the crowd as the little striped babies squealed loudly and floundered around on weak legs. It was quite generally agreed that the pair, a male and female, were sweet.



Now That the Little Tigers Are Growing Up They Are Fed a Combination of Three-Quarters Certified Milk and One-Quarter Cream from Baby Bottles. They Were Originally Fed With an Eyedropper. The One on the Right Gobbled at the Rubber Nipple So Hard a Guard Had to Be Placed Over It.

The keepers who were handling the youngsters concurred in the general opinion—with a reservation. Headkeeper Jack O'Brien pointed to several prominent scratches on his hands and forearms and added, "They're sweet—but tough, too."

To illustrate further, O'Brien placed the cubs on an assistant's shoulders and they began to squeal even louder than usual and squirm about. As he strove to quiet them they attempted to nip his ears with their small, sharp teeth.

The baby tigers are the offspring of Queenie, six years old, and Tammany, eight, who came out of the African Jungle. They were the first animals of this type ever born in the park zoo and were handled with extreme care by officials after Queenie cold-shouldered her litter of three and one died.

On the day of their birth they weighed eight ounces each and were fed a combination of three-quarters certified milk and one-quarter cream in an eyedropper. They were served every hour, a half a dropper to each cub.

After one of the trio died the others were removed to the director's office and placed in a large cardboard box, lined with padding at the bottom and partly covered with a towel on top. A thermometer indicated the temperature, which was kept at approximately eighty degrees.

A close check was maintained on the amount of milk the pair drank, the



POP. Tammany, 8, Is Proud Father of the Cubs.

hours at which they were fed, how long they slept, and other bodily functions. Some days after the couple gained weight, feeding with an eyedropper was dispensed with and baby bottles substituted. They were given three ounces of fluid every three hours.

Within a few weeks the cubs, who are valued at \$1,500, will be strong enough to take their place in a cage and remain on exhibition.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 1st
 Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock.
 Thursday club, home of Mrs. J. W. Branch, 2:30 p. m.
 Thursday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Roy Anderson, 2:30 o'clock.
 Thursday Evening Bridge Club, home of Mrs. Clyde Coffey, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, August 2nd
 Friday Bridge Club, home of Mrs. J. H. Jones, 2:30 o'clock.
 Rotary Luncheon, the Barlow, 12:30.
 Mrs. Evan Wray is hostess to the members of the Wednesday Club. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Evan Wray invited the members of the Wednesday Bridge club and a few guests to have their weekly bridge games at her home on North Hervey.

The card rooms were made more beautiful with numerous garden flowers in brilliant colors. Two tables were arranged for the players, with Mrs. Comer Bayett receiving the high score prize after scores were counted. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a delicious sandwich plate with fruit punch to her guests.
 Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Dick For-

Miss Sophia Williams Entertains Younger set on Wednesday
 In order that her friends might share in the celebration of her twelfth birthday, Miss Sophia Williams invited several of her friends to her home on Wednesday.
 After a delightful picnic supper, the candles on the enormous birthday cake were lighted, and the girls wished the honoree many happy returns of the day by singing a number of birthday songs.
 The jovial entertainments lasted far into the night, for the guests were to stay for a "bunking party."

Among those present for the affair were: Miss Nancy Lane Purkins of Warren, Miss Jessie Clance Brown, Miss Betty Ann Benson, Miss Joe Ann Edgington of Warren, Miss Alice Lorraine Heard, Miss Matilda McFaddin, Miss Nancy Jane Woodford of Little Rock, and the hostess.
Miss Mar Sue McFaddin Celebrates Fifth Birthday
 Little Miss Mar Sue McFaddin celebrated her fifth birthday on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained a group of her young friends at her home on North Hervey Street.

Tuesday Contract Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Roy Stevenson
 Mrs. Sid McMuth received the club prize for the highest score at the weekly meeting of the Tuesday Bridge club at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Roy Stevenson, Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville received high score for the guests.
 The card rooms were decorated with myriads of exquisite summer garden flowers, and two tables were arranged for the guests.
 At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delicious salad course with an ice drink to the members and two guests, Mrs. Florence Sutton and Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville.

Miss Mary Della White Has Dinner Party for Members of Club
 A dinner was given by Miss Mary Della White on Wednesday evening at her home for the members of the Wednesday Evening bridge club. The table was covered with a white damask cloth and was centered with an exquisite arrangement of summer flowers.
 After the dinner, a number of spirited games of bridge were enjoyed with the high score prize being awarded to Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard. The traveling prize was received by Miss Enola Alexander.
 The white home was decorated with profusions of summer flowers with pink radiance roses predominating.

Miss Elizabeth Beirne of Smackover was the only guest beside the members of the club.
Visiting Girls Honorees at "Bunking Party"
 Several visiting sub-debs were honored Wednesday night when Miss Mary Rose McFaddin entertained the members of her group. The girls spent a very joyfully evening telling ghost stories and weird tales.
 The out-of-town guests included, Miss Martha Seary of Lewisville, Miss Lilly Jean Trimble of El Dorado, Miss Joy Johnson of Nashville, and Miss Jo Anna Hull of San Antonio, Texas.

Personal Mention

Miss Patsy Ann Campbell is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Pate in Little Rock this week.

Mrs. A. D. Williams of White Plains New York will return to Hope this week-end for another visit in the Arnold home. She has been the guest of friends and relatives in Oklahoma points.

Miss Marjorie Waddle has returned from a visit with her Henderson State Teachers College roommate, Miss Elizabeth Beirne of Smackover. She was accompanied home by Miss Beirne, who will remain in the city for a visit.

Harry Carter of Vincennes, Indiana will spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Carter, and his brother, Walter Carter, and Mrs. Carter.

Miss Neenie Wilkins of Newport will arrive Thursday for a visit with her University of Arkansas school friend, Miss Enola Alexander. Miss Wilkins is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Lilly Jean Trimble left Thursday for her home in El Dorado after a delightful visit with her cousin, Miss Carolyn Trimble.

R. M. Mansfield and son, Robert Bruce, left Thursday for their home in Salem, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, the Misses Cora and Louise Burton, and Jack Turner were Wednesday visitors in Shreveport.

Mrs. George Newbern and three sons have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Conway and Marianna.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Keith and children, Jenn and Vincent Edgar, of Texarkana are the guests of Mrs. Ellet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coop.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Lee have returned to their home in Marshall, Texas after a visit with Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs. John Lee, and his sister, Mrs. Roy Stevenson, and Mr. Stevenson.

Miss Kathleen Campbell is the guest of her brother, Paul Campbell and Mrs. Campbell in Jonesboro, Tennessee.

Kenneth McRae III of Little Rock is the guest of his father, K. G. McRae Jr., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr.

Mrs. Frank Nolan is attending the Episcopal church camp at Swannee, Tennessee.

Mrs. John Hollis has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with Mrs. Horace Jewell and Miss Lynda Jewell.

Eula: "Don't you love driving on a moonlight night like this?"
 Salesman: "Yeah, but I though I'd wait until we found a parking place."

Rev. Martinez to Hold Meet Here

To Begin a Tent Revival in Hope August 4

The Rev. Angel Martinez, 16-year-old Spanish Evangelist, will begin a tent revival meeting on a vacant lot west of the courthouse here Sunday August 4.



Angel Martinez
 The Rev. Mr. Martinez, often called the Wander Boy Gospel Preacher, will be remembered in Hope and Hempstead county for his campaigns here earlier in the year.
 Howard Westmoorland, noted singer, will conduct the song services.
 Meetings will be held daily at 7:45 p. m. and the public is invited.

5 British Planes

(Continued from Page One)

with England could hardly be expected in vic w hipmost anti-Soviet manifestations on the part of the British government.
 "Of our relations with the United States," Molotov said, "it can be said that the United States do not like our successes, especially in the Baltics, but we are not interested. We can get along without the help of these misers."

New Jap State
 TOKYO—(AP)—The Government Premier Kono announced Thursday that plans had been made for a brand new Japanese state, based on the sweeping totalitarianism at home and dedicated to the independent foreign policy which extends Japan's domination southward over French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies.

A statement on the policy outlined by the government failed to take Japan closer to the Rome-Berlin Axis despite totalitarianism at home. It pulled Japan away from other Western powers, however, it called for an extensive rearmament program.

BERN, Switzerland—(AP)—German and Italian troops were reported concentrating Wednesday night along 500 miles of the continental coast, but still the most authoritative word heard was that the time had not yet come for the great assault across the channel against England.

Physically, here was every sign that the hour of decisive invasion was approaching: Throughout western Europe there were mutually corroborative whispers that Axis men and Axis boats and planes were assembling for the supreme test.

But Virginia Gayda, writing in *Il Gracale*, a publication that often speaks for the Italian government, acknowledged that "the spectacular lightning campaign," so familiar in German strategy against Poland, Holland, Belgium and France wouldn't work against England. The campaign to be used against the British Isles, he said, was one of attrition—a campaign already under way.

"It (this campaign) must be one of constant hammering and exhaustion," explained the editor. "It must strike and destroy with calculated method all the national and imperial forces of diverse nature and topography which may sustain British resistance."

Gayda stressed Italy's mission in what he insisted would be a long campaign of harassment. What Italy had to do, he said, was to "wear down British naval forces concentrated largely in the Mediterranean, the Red sea and the Indian ocean" and to fight the British in the African areas. With torpedo craft and bombers, he declared, Germany was steadily completing the "isolation" of the British Isles.

Britain Given Mope Time
 This exposition was acceptance in certain quarters here as the real view of the Axis powers, and some thought it raised the odds on Britain's chances to defend herself successfully—even on her chances for eventual victory.

Foreign observers generally agreed that Britain—despite the continuous "pulverizing" air attack on industries and shipping of which Gayda spoke—was far from being exhausted. They wondered how Germany and Italy could afford to give Britain even a month—much less a whole winter—in which to catch her breath, increase her munitions production, speed up shipments of warplanes from the United States.

Indication Attack Imminent
 Others suggest Gayda's editorial might have been intended only to mislead the British and give to an imminent invasion as much of the element of surprise as possible.

There were strong indications that the invasion was close at hand: 1. From Vichy, France, it was reported that postal, telephone, telegraph communication in the German-occupied areas of France had been suspended. This would be a normal prelude to operations against England. Wednesday night, all postal, telephone and telegraphic communication with the occupied region from the un-occupied region was forbidden, effective at midnight.
 2. Not only were Italian troops and

planes declared to be at the north in North sea and English channel bases, but even Italy's share in the coming invasion was reported: The Italian army is to participate mainly in a "broken" way, but great squadrons of Italian planes are to take part. Italy was said to have completed moving many 35-foot "cockat" submarines into Germany for use in the channel, and to be poised for a probable air attack on the British fortress of Gibraltar.
 3. Weather conditions were improving generally over western Europe.
 4. The German-Swiss frontier remained closed.
 There was one development which suggested that Spain might not—as had earlier been assumed in many quarters—participate in an axis attack on Gibraltar.
 This was an appeal to the United States for aid in helping to restore Spain to normal conditions following devastation of her civil war.

Toland Questioned

(Continued from Page One)

states, will take the stand.
 Sherman testified yesterday and House completed five hours of testimony in denial of participation in any conspiracy Wednesday.

House Questioned
 House, who categorically denied Tuesday government testimony by various officers and employees of the liquor company tending to link him with the alleged conspiracy, underwent vigorous cross-examination by District Attorney C. R. Barry Wednesday.

House insisted that his only connection with the company and individuals associated with its operation was that of a legal adviser and that he repeatedly had cautioned the company to get "in good faith." "I told them you cannot sell in Oklahoma and you must deal in good faith or you will get into trouble," he testified. "Instead of taking my advice, they called every bootlegger in Oklahoma, according to the record here, to come over to the plant and do exactly what I told them not to do."

"I now feel that they wanted to get my advice and then unload on me," House denied the testimony of James Cole, Southwestern's wholesale manager, that he had promised Cole a presidential pardon while Cole was on trial here in May for falsifying company records. Cole was convicted and has pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge.

House said he received \$6,000 in cash in a series of installments from Cole in settlement of a legal fee. He said the money was handed him by Sherman and that he kept no records of the payments although he included a report of the money in his 1939 income tax report.

House said Cole refused to tell him why the payments were made in cash.
 House denied emphatically that McCarroll or "anybody else" received any of the \$6,000.
 Of McCarroll, he said, "I have known him since 1917 but I have never been on the same side with him in political matters."

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When guests leave at the end of an evening's visit with friends is it gracious for them to give as a reason "You have to get up early tomorrow"?
2. If the hour is late when guests suggest going is it necessary for the host and hostess to protest that it is still early?
3. When a hostess serves a dish cooked one way is it tactful for a guest to tell her how to cook it another?
4. Is it good manners to appear surprised that someone you know has won an honor or promotion?
5. Is it good manners to tell a woman that a dress, a hat, a wig, a collar make her look young?
6. What would you do if—
 (a) You are introducing socially a married woman who uses her maiden name in business—
 (b) Introduce her as "Miss Smith."
 (c) Introduce her as "Mrs. Brown?"

- Answers
 1. It is much better to say "We have to go." Otherwise, the host and hostess have to protest and say that it doesn't matter at all and the guests must stay on.
 2. No.
 3. No. That implies another way.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
- 25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

39¢ a Jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Neutral Irish on Alert at Britain's "Back Door"



NEUTRAL EIRE, the back door to invasion-threatened Britain, maintains a sharp vigil against Nazis. Above, on rocky promontory, Irish soldier scans the sea while his colleagues rest at a lookout shelter.

Phew!



It was hard—but he did it. West Virginia delegate Glauco A. Bryant rests his weary feet and mops his fevered brow in relief that the hectic excitement of the Democratic Convention is over.

is better.
 4. No. Pleased—but not surprised.
 5. No. That implies she really is a young.
 6. "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

We have made a scientific discovery: A lawn mower makes exactly three times as much noise on Sunday morning as it does on week days.

There were 3,219,000 Angora goats in Texas in 1938.

East of Dyersburg Is Far, Far Away

DYERSBURG, Tenn.—(AP)—"Dyersburg am a great city," said the Negro woman welcoming visitors to a church convention.
 "It is bounded on de south by de beautiful Forked Deer river."
 "It is bounded on de west by de father of all waters—de great Mississippi river."
 "It is bounded on de north by de

blue grass of Kentucky.
 "It is bounded on de east by—by—by—it is bounded on de east by de risin' sun."

A lady was entertaining her friend a small son . . . and she asked, after matching his struggles with the knife: "Are you sure you can cut your meat?"
 "Oh, yes," he replied, without looking up from his plate. "We often have it as tough as this at home."

The 1939 income of Iowa farmers from farm products was \$626,748,000.

SUMMER SPECIAL



25% REDUCTION

On All Permanent Waves This Week-End

Look fresh and lovely during this hot weather by keeping your hair well groomed.

Call Early for an appointment.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop
 Phone 86
 Balcony Cox Drug Co.

THE HAPPIEST SHOW YOU'LL SEE THIS YEAR!



Singing Dancing Gaily romancing with the Girl in the ALICE BLUE GOWN!

HEAR:

"Alice Blue Gown"
 "Irene"—"Something in the Air"—"Castle of Dreams"—"You've Got Me Out On a Limb!"

RECIPE FOR A HIT! . . . Take one beautiful dress model from Tenth Ave., one handsome rich man from Fifth Ave. and Long Island: Mix well with a fortune in fashions, fabulous furs, lights, music, gaiety. Fold in the screen's top love-and-laugh cast! . . . Stir together in sunbursts, star-dust and luxury—and you've got what it takes for a dream of a show!

SAENGER SUNDAY MONDAY

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1:45

Anna NEEGLE MILLAND in Irene
 An RKO Radio Picture with Roland YOUNG Alan MARSHAL May ROBSON Billie BURKE

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 616 or 617 Autoglyder Delivery
 We Give Eagle Stamps
 Walgreen Agency Drug Store

GILLETTE PKG. 10 BLADES 49¢	ORLIS TOOTH PASTE 23¢	3 oz. FITCH HAIR OIL 25¢	JERGENS LOTION 39¢
ASPIRIN Bottle 100 17¢	THOR RAZOR BLADES 25¢	50 Double Edge	SCOT TOILET TISSUES 2:15¢
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 39¢	PERFECT CLEANSING TISSUES 50¢	Always Have a Handy First AID KIT IN A METAL 49¢	MAVIS 25¢ TALC 19¢
SAVE HERE!		SPORT NEEDS	
Walk Easy CORN, CALLOUS OR BUNION PADS 23¢	WARWICK TENNIS RACQUET ASH FRAME 1:29	12-Inch PLAYGROUND BALL Double Stitched 37¢	Warneke, Jr. FIELDS GLOVE WELT SEAMS 1:19
SPECIAL VALUE			
Filling Prescriptions is the most important part of our business. Over 268,000 Prescriptions Filled			

PO-DO GOLF BALLS 25¢ 3 FOR 72¢	NULABURN for Sunburn Lg. Tube 29¢	KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS BOX of 30 48¢	Treat of the Week! FRESH PEACH BANANA SPLIT 15¢
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Travelers Again Lose Two Games

Atlanta Crackers Takes Series 3 Games to 1

ATLANTA, Ga.—In two close ball games played before a large "Ladies Day" crowd, the Atlanta Crackers defeated the Little Rock Travelers, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2, in a double-header here Wednesday night. It gave the Crackers the series, three games to one.

Although held to five hits by Hank Harris, the Crackers scored six runs in the fourth inning of the first game. Ed Selway, the winner, yielded seven hits.

The Travelers got the tying run on base in the seventh inning of the second game. With Wilfred LeFebvre on third and Leroy Schalk on first, Duke popped out. Willie went down to Charlie Burgess, the third Cracker pitcher. Jinx Pindexter started and was replaced by Wayman Kerksieck in the sixth.

Infielder Tommy Irwin and Manager Herb Brett were ejected in the sixth inning of the second game. They were chased after protesting a close play at first on Irwin that ended a minor rally.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	64	36	.640
Atlanta	55	43	.562
Memphis	56	46	.549
Chattanooga	57	49	.538
Birmingham	46	57	.447
New Orleans	46	59	.438
Little Rock	41	62	.398
Knoxville	40	63	.388

Wednesday's Results
Atlanta 6-4, Little Rock 4-2.
Birmingham 6-7, Knoxville 4-3.
Memphis 12, Chattanooga 10 (10 innings).
Nashville-New Orleans, rain.

Games Thursday
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	61	29	.678
Brooklyn	54	37	.593
New York	49	39	.557
Chicago	49	49	.500
St. Louis	44	45	.494
Pittsburgh	42	46	.477
Philadelphia	32	56	.364
Boston	29	59	.330

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 3-17, Boston 1-3.
Cincinnati 5, New York 4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Thursday
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	57	38	.600
Cleveland	57	38	.600
Boston	50	44	.532
New York	48	44	.522
Chicago	46	44	.511
Washington	42	55	.433
St. Louis	39	58	.402
Philadelphia	38	56	.404

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 7, New York 6.
Cleveland 12, Boston 11.
Washington 13, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

Games Thursday
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

The Bahamas are proud to their long history of self government.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 143, to P. J. Drake to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 120 East Third St., Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1940 and expires on the 1st day of July, 1941.

P. J. Drake
July 24, 31

years old named Dina.

One Light bay Mare mule around 15 hands high, and named Duck, age 10 years, and named Duck.

C. C. Spragins,
Master in Chancery of J. C. Martin Estate
This July 13, 1940.

Legal Notice

Sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, until 10:00 o'clock, A. M. Aug. 1, 1940, in the office of Roy Anderson, City Purchasing Agent, for furnishing the following street equipment:

One Crawler type, gasoline driven tractor, 20 to 30 H. P. completely equipped and with 12 inch crawler treads.

Alternate Bid.

One crawler type, Diesel fuel driven tractor, 20 to 30 H. P. completely equipped and with 12 inch crawler treads.

The present tractor, property of the City of Hope shall be taken in as part payment on the above mentioned equipment.

Bid forms and further information may be obtained from Roy Anderson, City Purchasing Agent. The Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities and to accept the bid which in their judgment is to the best interests of the City of Hope.

BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

W. S. Atkins, Mayor.
Lloyd Spencer, Sec'y.
Chas. E. Taylor.

July 22, 26, 30.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that as Master in Chancery of the estate of J. C. Martin, Deceased, that I will on the 23rd day of July, 1940, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the sales barn of Sutton & Collier in the City of Hope, Arkansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, upon a credit of three months the following property belonging to the estate of the said J. C. Martin, said property, described as follows:

One dark bay mare mule 15 hands high, weighing 1100 pounds about 14

MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

HAYNES BROS. SHOE CLEARANCE

ONE TABLE SHOES FOR WOMEN
Whites in Dress Shoes and Sandals — Black Sandals
YOUR CHOICE \$1

ALL WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

Sport styles bought this season. Brown and white combinations and ventilated styles in deep beiges.
\$2.95 Quality. \$2.09
\$1.98 Quality. \$1.59

GOTHAM GOLDSTRIPE HOSIERY FOR WOMEN
A group of discontinued numbers and shades in pure silk hosiery. All first quality—No seconds.
49c

ONE TABLE SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS
White Oxfords Only Composition Soles
YOUR CHOICE \$1

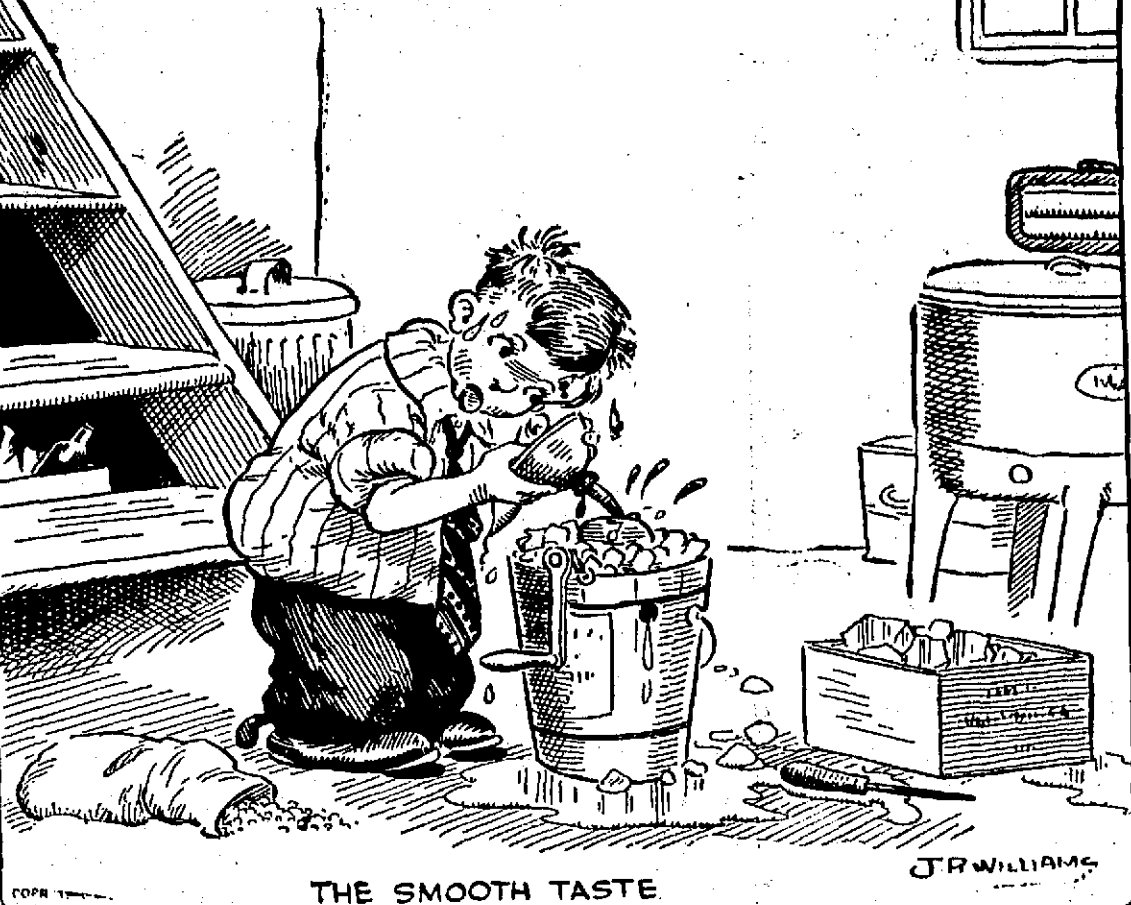
ALL MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

Brown and white-brown and tan-black and white-ventilated-solid.
\$5.00 Quality. \$3.95
\$3.95 Quality. \$2.95
\$2.95 Quality. \$2.09

WILSON BROTHERS HOSIERY FOR MEN
White and pastel shades in anklets or regular lengths.
50c Quality. . . . 35c
35c Quality. . . . 25c
25c Quality. . . . 20c

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY



HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier Romance Their Way Through Gusty Adventure Tale

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: Richard Greene has been put into a tough spot by the nationally-printed tale that he has been ordered to return to England for military service. He is in the age bracket, but Greene himself isn't physically acceptable because of that game leg which was crushed by a driverless car last year. His studio wants him to go right in to another picture, "The Californian." But public sentiment may dictate his return to England, even though the army doesn't want him.

Hundreds of children of Warner Brothers employees in England are to be brought to America, and most of them to Hollywood, by the Warner Club. This is a remarkable company organization of some 25,000 employees, from stars to prop boys, top executives to janitors in branch offices. The members pay dues of 25 cents a week, all of which seems to be used for parties and other frivolities. But by some paternalistic hocus-focus, the club also pays hand-

SERIAL STORY SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

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YESTERDAY, Johnny confessed to Jean that he loved Molly. She understood, refused to deny her love for him. Later, when Molly suggested meeting patrons at the Meltons', Johnny remembers Jean is staying there.

CHAPTER IV
JOHNNY was wondering how he could get out of taking Molly to the Meltons' after their picnic. He didn't want Jean to meet her yet—not until their relationship was on a firmer basis. Molly's "Have you had a regular girl all this time?" required some sort of reply. He would have to wiggle out of the situation somehow.

"Nothing to get suspicious about," he said evenly. "Jean Reynolds is a girl I've known a long time. She came down today and is visiting Sue Melton. Look, there's our rock. It's flat, so we can spread out our lunch and pretend we're at the Capetown Inn."

But Molly wasn't so easily put aside. "Come, now, Johnny. This Jean isn't your own true love, and you're holding out on me? I'd be desolate."

He sat down on a rock and took off his shoes. He walked across the sand, reveling in the way the mud felt between his toes. He ran his hand down a hole where a quahog had burrowed. Summer hadn't begun officially for him until he had dug for clams.

"See," he held the small thing up, its shell still dripping with wet sand.

"How ooky," Molly murmured.

IT wasn't until they were seated on the rock eating their lunch that he realized Molly hadn't spoken for some time. She was lovely, leaning against the bank, her cheeks pink with new sunburn, the wind flecking her hair. Instinctively he knew that this was one of the silver moments in his life. He put his arm around her, but she drew away.

"Woman," he said sincerely, "you're doing peculiar things to me. . . . He pointed to his heart."

She turned to look at him, slowly, as if this were a scene from a play. The curtain of the second act with a back-drop of sea and sky.

"Really? Now I am surprised. Ever since we've started, it's been Jean this and Jean that. I'm an outsider. Outsiders don't appreciate. Sorry I intruded on your little Cape. I had no idea. . . ."

"What on earth are you talking about?" Johnny asked, astounded. But Molly was tying the bandana under her chin with firm, angry fingers.

"Eighteen and one make nine-

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

How France Was Beaten Before A Gun Was Fired

A phase of modern war not yet appreciated in the United States is clearly shown in "Strategy of Terror" by Edmond Taylor (Houghton Mifflin: \$2.50). Taylor, American correspondent in Europe, shows how disorganizing the enemy and weakening his determination and force is today a necessary preliminary to beating him in the field. Taylor, aided by diaries kept by himself and his wife in Paris in the months before war opened, shows clearly how France was beaten before the first gun was fired. French leaders, for instance:

They knew, not only that the Germans were spending fabulous sums on propaganda, that they had bought up many French journalists and even whole papers, that they maintained literally thousands of agents in all classes of French society and thought

in movies soon. Three studios are bidding for Bing's brother now that he has a big radio following. A lazy scenarist has been signed by Paramount on an unusual deal: he gets \$15,000 if he finishes in five weeks, nothing if he takes longer. On his last job the writer dawdled seven months over a story and collected about \$75,000.

France, whose political institutions were decaying. They knew from secret Nazi manuals, stolen by French spies and brought to Paris as if they had been military plans, that the real aim of psychological warfare was understood by the Nazis was not to convert outsiders to their cause as commercial propagandists do, but to demoralize the enemy. . . .

They knew that a special "psychological espionage service" reported with great accuracy on movements of public opinion in foreign countries, acting like artillery spotters to inform the propaganda headquarters where their psychological bombshells were falling and what effect their paper-bullets were having on the enemy's morale.

They knew that there was an intimate relation between the German concept of propaganda and Nazi ideology in the broader sense which gave it a peculiar aggressiveness and force, especially in a country like

Cuba is about 90 miles from Florida.

TO CHECK **MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS take **666** LIQUID OR TABLETS

WE BELIEVE IN PREPAREDNESS

We believe in insurance against the hazards that threaten our belongings.

We believe in analysis of the insurance needs of those who look to us for insurance counsel.

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Phone 810
ROY ANDERSON & CO.

DON'T GUESS!

We Guarantee Low Prices Everyday - Shop Our Shelves-Convince Yourself!

SUGAR PURE 25 Lbs. 10 CANE \$1.15 Lbs. **45c**

AVONDALE 48 lbs. \$1.17 **FLOUR** **HUMKO** 4 lbs. 39c 8 lbs. **77c**

SHORTENING

PRODUCE

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. **5c**

GREEN CABBAGE LB. **1 1/2c**

BEETS - CARROTS Bunch **5c**

FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES 4 lbs. **15c**

CALIFORNIA EATING PEARS 2 for 5c doz. **29c**

Avondale Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**

Fruit Cocktail 1 Lb. Can **10c**

CORN 4 No. 2 Cans **25c**

STRING BEANS 2 no. 2 cans **15c**

Country Club ASPARAGUS Picnic 13 1/2c

P&G - C. W. 7 Giant SOAP For **23c**

BAKING SODA 7 Boxes **24c**

SCOTT TISSUE 3 Rolls **20c**

CLEANSING TISSUE 500 Sheets **19c**

BEANS Pinto lb. B-LIMAS **5c**

Pink SALMON 2 Cans **29c**

POTTED MEAT 6 Cans **19c**

CRACKERS 2 lbs. **13c**

PAN ROLLS Dozen **5c**

Clock BREAD 12 Oz. **5c**

MEAT

Hams Again We Offer These Guaranteed Tender Skinned Hams. 6 to 12 lb. Average. HALF or WHOLE LB. **15c**

PORK CHOPS Pound **15c**

STEW MEAT Pound **12 1/2c**

SALT MEAT BEST GRADE Pound **10c**

BACON SLICED RINDLESS Lb. **15c**

SAUSAGE 100% PURE PORK Lb. **12 1/2c**

ROAST TENDER CHUCK Pound **14c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SHOULDER LEGS CHOPS

Lamb Lb. **19c** Lb. **25c** Lb. **29c**

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE

Farm Vote Would Help Both Parties

McNary vs. Wallace
— for 3,000,000 Rural Votes

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Behind the nominations of Charles McNary and Henry Wallace for Vice-President is a battle for 3,000,000 votes.
The master minds figure the McNary selection is the Republican way

of asking so-called "farm states" to stand fast for 1940 or even increase the Republican showing in the 1938 off-year elections.
And they figure the President wanted to run with Wallace as a Democrat push to gain back ground lost to the GOP in 1938.
Here's the way the master minds have it:
Between 1936 and 1938 nearly 3,000,000 votes cut loose from the Democratic party and attached themselves to the Republican party in the farm belt. The Republicans want to keep 'em where they are. The Democrats want to get 'em back.
The Vote Turned Over
The farm belt, of course, is a loose term. But it covers the nation's midriff, lying like a half moon across

Snuff Squad



These men look as though they were competing in some new kind of obstacle race. But far from it. They're British civilians learning new technique for snuffing out dreaded incendiary bombs which Nazi planes are dropping all over Britain with increasing intensity. With the long poles keeping them safely away from bomb's heat, the men place the hollow asbestos snuffers over the bomb, smother the fire.

the map.
Its northern limit is the Canadian border. Its bottom rests on the cotton belt. Roughly it lies between Montana and Pennsylvania.
The 16 states in the belt are Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.
In 1936 the Roosevelt sweep carried all those states. On the average the vote was 60 per cent Democratic, almost 40 per cent Republican.
But in the 1938 off-year elections, the pendulum swung much of the way back—more than half way. The Republicans got 51 per cent of the vote, the Democrats a little over 40.
The rest was scattered among Independents, Farmer-Laborites, Progressives.

sives.
The swing accounted for 2,700,000 votes. In short, 2,700,000 people who voted for the Democrats in 1936 changed and voted Republican in 1938.
So, assuming the vote sloughs off about 25 per cent during off-year elections, both parties are going to have to fight for 3,000,000 votes, or more, in the farm belt.
On the basis of past performance, the Republicans have the inside track. Ever since 1910, off-year gains have been a harbinger of victory in the next Presidential election.
In 1910, the Democrats picked up 46 new seats, won a majority in Congress. Then they voted in Wilson in 1912.
In 1918, the Republicans gained 26 new seats, took over a House majority. That foreshadowed the Harding victory in 1920.
Again, in 1930, the Democrats gained 44 House seats, forged into the majority column. Roosevelt won his first victory in 1932.
Republicans Got No Majority
In the 1938 turnover, the Republicans netted 80 seats in the House, although they didn't reach a majority. Strangely enough, nearly all of those gains were either within the farm belt states or bordered on them.
The Republicans picked up 14 governorships. Most of them were in the farm belt.
All of this adds up to the fact that the farm vote may tell the tale in 1940.
Natural it was, then, that the Republicans should name Charles McNary farm bill, and a champion of the kind of farm legislation that gives the farmer protection similar to the tariff protection for labor and industry.
Natural it was, too, for the Democrats to seek out Henry Wallace, whose farm programs have tried more cash money from the Federal treasury for farmers than any in history.

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

If Lou Nova, Who Has Been Ill, Fights as Well as He Talks, Louis Will Have an Opponent Next Year

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Joe Louis won't be without an opponent next year. Not according to Lou Nova.
A sedimentation test showed 55 per cent when Nova was taken ill shortly after he was badly thumped and stopped by Tony Galento last fall.
Doctors advised him he was sick for three years, which means he fought his way to within one rung of a shot at the championship while not nearly normal.
"If I could beat Gunnar Barlund, Tommy Farr and Max Baer while I was sick, what will I do now that I have my health?" beams the collegian.
The same sedimentation test now shows 3 per cent, which means the poison has completely disappeared from his system.
Nova, who frankly admits he fights only because boxing provides the quickest way he knows for making money, can't see that one defeat means oblivion.
If he did, he points out, Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Henry Armstrong and practically every headliner now active would be through, too.
Max Baer's crack: "Nova doesn't rate any more, so why should I bother about him?" raises Nova's ire.
Nova cut up and stopped Baer last summer, and insists the erstwhile Butterfly Butcher Boy knows he can do

FACT or FICTION?

—Let's Examine Mr. Hall's Alleged Record as Secretary of State!

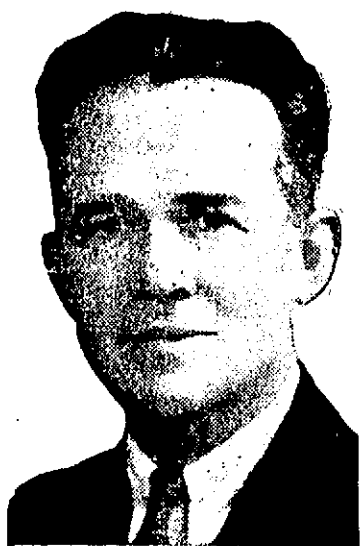
- CLAIM NO. 1: that he "has operated the office of Secretary of state with the same appropriation as his predecessors."
? Did his predecessors have the benefit of free WPA labor?
- CLAIM NO. 2: that he "is carrying forward an extensive landscaping program."
? Has ANY work been done on this program in 1940?
- CLAIM NO. 3: that he "is operating a complete underground sprinkling system."
? Why has his boasted sprinkling system not been used this summer and why has he been begging the Municipal Water Works to furnish the water free?
- CLAIM NO. 4: that he "has conducted his office with maximum of efficiency, courtesy and thoughtfulness."
? Would you call it courtesy and thoughtfulness to distribute 50,000 copies of the "Arkansas" song at state expense (printing cost, \$628.85, Voucher No. 1125; Plate cost, \$44.46, Voucher No. 1134) compliments of C. G. Hall? (Suff now pending.)
- ? Would you call it efficiency (certainly not economy) to order rose bushes at \$2.50 each, Voucher No. 1080, and put in \$122.40 tulip beds, Voucher No. 920, without competitive bids and no itemized statement attached?

If You Want a Change for the Better - Elect

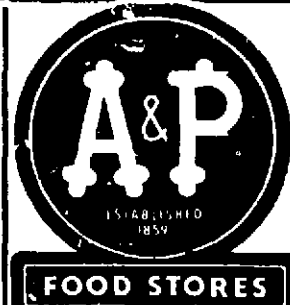
"DICK" EMERSON

Your Next SECRETARY OF STATE

Don't Trip with "Crip" ... Click with "Dick"



A & P BREAD
SOFT 1 1/2 Lb. 10c
TWIST 1 1/2 Lb. 10c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE Large 29c



EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
2 1 Pound Packages 29c
3 Pound Package 39c

GRANULATED SUGAR 10 Lb. PAPER SACK 45c
25 Pound Cloth \$1.15

WHITEHOUSE MILK 3 Large Cans or 6 Small Cans 18c

PINK SALMON 15c
Ann Page PORK & BEANS 5c
Toll Can 15c Can 5c

WOODBURY SOAP "DEAL" 3 Cakes 20c
1 Cake 1c
ALL FOR 21c

IONA FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack 59c
48 Lb. Sack \$1.09

SUNNYFIELD HAMS
COOKED Tenderized PICNICS
Lb. 23c Lb. 19c Lb. 15c

VEAL CHOPS... lb. 22c
STEAKS... lb. 35c
ROAST... lb. 25c
STEW... lb. 15c

Pure Pork 15c Sliced cottage 25c
SAUSAGE lb 15c BACON lb. 25c

PORK RIBS... lb. 12c
CHOPS... lb. 23c
ROAST... lb. 15c
FRESH SIDE lb. 15c
HAMS... lb. 18c

Calif. Yellow Green
Lettuce 2 Heads 7c Bananas 5c Cabbage 2 Lbs. 5c

GRAPES Thompson Seedless Lb. 5c
POTATOES No. 1 10 Lbs. 15c
Red Lbs. 15c

LIMES Oranges Celery
Doz. 12c Doz. 17c Stalk 10c

MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING
4 Lb. Ctn. 42c 8 Lb. Ctn. 75c

OXYDOL LARGE SIZE 19c
CREAM MEAL 24 Lb. Sack 45c

OUR OWN TEA 1/2 Lb. 19c
VANILLA WAFERS 1 Lb. 10c
MASON JAR TOPS Doz. 20c

WHEATIES Large Pkg. 10c
SPARKLE 6 Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 10c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING
8 oz. Jar 10c Pint 15c Quart 25c

My! What Would Granny Say?



East meets West and Yesterday greets Today when girls go in for aviation. Miss Hop-Hee-Dunn, Chinese flying student from Johannesburg, South Africa, in modern flying togs, invites Miss Gladys Rhoads, of Vincentown, N. J., dressed in her grandmother's wedding gown, for an aerial spin. Both are students in C. A. A. school in Philadelphia.

it again.
For the purpose of challenging the winner, Nova plans to attend the Baer-Louis affair in September, if the match is made "and Anell Hoffman can induce Baer to climb through the ropes."
"I can challenge the winner right now," adds Nova, "for my guest is that Louis will either stiffen Baer or make him 'take it' on one knee again... in the second round."
After roughing it in Nevada for a few weeks, Nova intends to get in two or three warm-up fights in California before seriously launching his comeback drive in the east.
Nova professes to believe he can repel Louis, and won't be afraid to take a punch at the champion.
He was too game, if anything. Taking unnecessary chances was his biggest fault up to and through the Galento party.
If Lou Nova fights nearly as well as he talks, or half as well as he says he feels, he'll be knocking at Joe Louis' door next summer.

Can't Be Too Careful Picking a Career!

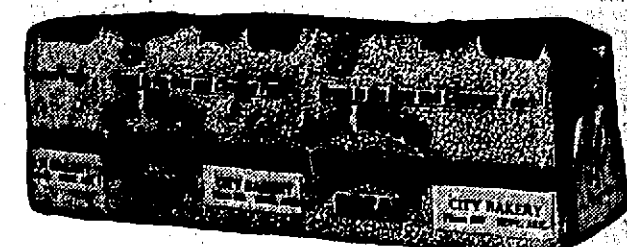
LONGVIEW, Wash. —(AP)— N. R. McDonald, 57 and a retired butcher, just completed his junior year in the University of North Dakota school of geology and plans to return this fall for his degree.
McDonald started his college career at the University of Chicago many years ago. He isn't sure geology will be any more than hobby after he graduates—he still may find another profession he likes better.

Saves 20 Years For Her Conscience

COLUMBUS, O. —(AP)— Twenty years ago Mrs. F. H. Lumbert lost a purse containing \$21. She forgot about it, for 20 years another woman worried about that money.

Finally the purse and \$21 showed up in Mrs. Lumbert's mail box with this note: "My husband found the purse and wouldn't return it and this has worried me. I saved the money out of my allowance." There was no signature.

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD



AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

Hope Grocery Co. PHONE 353 FREE DELIVERY

PAY LESS! Get More! Live Better!

SALT MEAT Lb. 5 1/2c HAM CENTER SLICE 23c
PICNIC HAMS Lb. 11 1/2c

HAMBERGER MEAT Lb. 10c BRAINS Lb. 10c CALF LIVER Lb. 23c
TALL KORN BACON Lb. 16c NECK BONES Lb. 4c SPARE RIBS Lb. 10c

SUGAR 10 Pounds PURE CANE 43c

Shredded Wheat — Wheaties KIX'S Box 10c Black Diamond — None Better COFFEE Lb. 10c

MATCHES MACARONI SPAGHETTI Box 2c QUART JARS Doz 63c

25 Oz. K. C. BAKING POWDER Can 15c

TOILET TISSUE 1000 SHEETS ROLL 3c

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 12 1/2c

SALAD DRESSING PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH SPREAD Qt. 19c MRS. TUCKER'S 8 lb. Crt. 75c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 Pounds 83c

MUSTARD CATSUP TOMATO JUICE Grapefruit JUICE PINEAPPLE JUICE Qt. 8c 14 Oz. 3 for 25c 46 oz. 19c 46 Oz. 15c 46 Oz. 23c

Malt Syrup CAN 49c

OLEO lb. 9c CALIFORNIA ORANGES Doz. 15c

FRESH BUTTER BEANS Pound 2c CANTELOUPES Each 2c

YAMS Pounds 4c LETTUCE Head 5c

MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 31c JELLO Box 4c

MIX FEED Sack \$1.10 CHOPS Sack \$1.55

SHORTS 17% Cotton Sack \$1.25 DAIRY FEED 20% Sack \$1.35

Hope Star

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th:

For Congress
OREN HARRIS
WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkie) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
 Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
 Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
 One month—18c word, minimum 72.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE
 your fresh meat by using our
 Freezer-Locker service. We also
 cure meat the entire year. Home Ice
 Co. E. 3rd St. M-14

PERSONS WHO CASHED CHECKS
 at Hope Feed Co. Monday, July 22nd
 please notify Wade Warren. 12-1mc

LET US UPHOLSTER AND REPAIR
 your furniture. General furniture
 and stove repair. C. A. Barnes,
 Phone 877. 20-6mc

FOR QUALITY MEATS PLUS
 prompt delivery service. Call 767.
 We appreciate your business. City
 Market. 23-1mc

Hair Is Fixed In Airplane Designs

A Flying Coiffure May Get in Your Hair Too

By BETTY CLARKE
 AP Feature Service Writer

The next thing you know an airplane coiffure may be getting in your hair.

It won't be, says Louis, of the New York design institute. Just a happen-so nor the influence of a beautiful individual like Marie Antoinette. Instead it will be, according to good hair style tradition, almost a necessity if we want new ideas. Rapidly changing opinions in the next ten years will mean rapidly changing living and dressing habits. Since hair stylists in 20 years have borrowed 5,000 years worth ideas to meet the eternal challenge for novelty, Louis says we'll

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

ALL RIGHT, FAT, WHAT'S YOUR DEUCE AND ACE? GIVE US THE LEVEL ON THIS NUMBER YOU'RE BILLING AS SIR CECIL GUMLEY-TAVISH!

LISTEN—YOU TWO DOPES HAVE BEEN WORRYING ABOUT HOW TO SLIP THE MAJOR THE SNEAK WHEN WE GO ON OUR VACATION, AND NOW I BOUNCE UP WITH VACATION INSURANCE! MAYBE I CAN'T GUARANTEE SIR CECIL'S TITLE, BUT WHAT OF IT? HE'LL KEEP THE MAJOR SO BUSY THAT WHEN WE GET READY TO DUCK OUT, THE OLD BOY WILL STILL BE IN A TRANCE—AIN'T THAT ENOUGH?

PURE GENIUS! I ALWAYS SAID THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE BESIDES BONE IN THAT FAT HEAD OF YOURS, BUSTER!

BUSTER'S JOBBING YOU, MAJOR—

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

The word "Minnesota" comes from two Sioux Indian words meaning "sky-colored water." About 10,000 lakes are located in Minnesota.

Fifth Column on the Ledger?

We generally like to think that the United States bought itself out of foreign ownership of its industries during the World War.

By and large, that is true. Much of the railroad plant of this country and many other industrial ventures were made possible by foreign capital. When the World War broke there, was heavy ownership in Europe of all sections of American industry. European countries generally sold those interests to buy war supplies with the proceeds. The United States "bought itself back."

But not entirely. And during the unsettled conditions of Europe during the past 10 years, much European capital came back to the United States for safety's sake.

This is nothing to get excited about, and we know of no major and vital industry that is today foreign-controlled. There is no reason to suspect undue influences within the boards of directors of any important corporation.

But the foreign stake in many great American corporations is interesting, and in some cases may cause real complications. John Lloyd, writing in the Magazine of Wall Street, has listed some of them. According to Lloyd, American Telephone reports 462,000 shares held abroad, and U. S. Steel 503,195. More than 100,000 shares of Steel, Lloyd reports, are held in Holland, and the largest single stockholder of Southern Pacific is the Amsterdam firm. A Swiss corporation is first on the list of B. & O. stockholders, third on Pennsylvania.

None of these holdings, Lloyd estimates, approaches control, nor even any certainty of the right to elect a director. But he foresees possible complications if, in the "reorganization" of Europe now being brought about by the Nazis, holdings of Dutch, Swiss, French and Belgian holders might be brought together.

German firms still hold indirect connections with our chemical and dye industries, a legacy of the World War. A substantial block of a popular airplane stock is held in Holland.

In the present European confusion, no one knows precisely what is the status of such holdings. Many foreign credits have been frozen because there is no guarantee that, if paid, they would be sure to reach their rightful owners.

These foreign interests are nothing to be concerned about, and there is not the slightest reason to believe that they have had any influence on the policies of any American firms.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

August 1, 1920
 Mrs. T. O. McDaniels led the meeting of the Junior W. M. U. at the Baptist church yesterday afternoon. Plans for the year work were discussed and interesting and helpful talks on the subject given by Mrs. Charles Haynes, Misses Opal Hays and Stella Shelton.

Miss Virginia Johnson is visiting in Columbus this week.

Miss Ruth Lile of Little, is visiting with Miss Mary Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts have returned from a visit to points in Louisiana.

Mrs. Ota Allen and son, Cameron, have returned from a weeks visit to points in Texas.

Miss Callie Murph has returned from a vacation trip to Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mrs. Jennie McWilliams and Mrs. Geneva Martin will leave tomorrow for Montreat, North Carolina, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

For Sale

PEACHES NOW READY. GET YOUR
 canning peaches early. 50c Bu. &
 up. According to grade. Special a-c
 tion to orders for fancy peaches.
 E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 2-1mc

FOR SALE OLD NEWSPAPERS—5c
 Per bundle. Apply Hope Star. 20-d

A 1000 LB. 7 YEAR OLD BROOD AND
 work mare. In fold by Lee Gar-
 land's Jack. Price \$100. Fee Paid. Gus
 Haynes. 31-3tp

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG
 double dip cones, pints, quarts, gal-
 lons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS.
 Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and
 Feed Co. 12-1mc

NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
 Bargain. See us before you buy or
 sell. Franklin Furniture Co. South
 Elm. 1-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
 teries, radios and accessories. Prices
 and terms to suit your income. Easy
 Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street
 Phone 105. 28-1mc

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
 coffee. 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds
 25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.
 Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
 place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

Services Offered

GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR—NEW
 equipment. Experienced operator.
 Mr. Bailey at McDowell's, 114 East
 Third. 23-1mc

IF IT CAN BE FIXED—WE CAN
 fix it—Any model or type radio.
 Give us a trial and be pleased.
 Whitten-York Furniture Co. 23-1mc

VULCANIZING OUR SPECIALTY.
 Tractor, truck and passenger tires
 repaired. Battery service. Ted's Tire
 Shop, 3rd and Hazel. 30-6tp

Wanted

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR
 Hempstead County Treasurer.
 J. Newt Pentecost. 15-1mc

Notice

I BUY AND SELL BEEF AND PORK.
 See O. L. Wyatt or Call 219-W or
 6. 27-6tp

For Rent

ROOM WITH BOARD, ALSO LARGE
 room over garage, suitable house-
 keeping. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W.
 Division. Phone 71. 31-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE. MODERN CON-
 veniences. Garage. 1408 South Main.
 See Mr. Spillers, First National
 Bank. 26-6tp

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	10c lb.
Leghorns	9c lb.
Broilers—light 12c lb; heavy	9c lb.
Eggs	11c doz.
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

SALES MAN WANTED

UNEXPECTED CHANGE MAKES
 available fine Rawleigh Route in
 North Miller county. Splendid busi-
 ness secured in this district for 15
 years. Exceptional opportunity for
 right man. Write Rawleigh's Dept.
 AKH-118-201. Memphis, Tenn. 3tp

TAKE IT EASY

By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE

Emotions Affect the Body, Often
 Opening Way to Physical Illness

Psychiatrists and other physicians
 who serve nervously disturbed and
 psychologically unbalanced patients,
 have given the subject of fatigue
 special attention. While they acknowl-
 edge that fatigue leads to emotional
 upsets, they also recognize that emo-
 tional factors enter into all forms
 of fatigue and open the way for

But it is good to know that the
 situation is being watched, and that
 American directors are conscious of
 a situation that might at some fu-
 ture time breed complications.

PATRIOT OF OLD

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Legendary
2. 11 Bull
3. 12 Vegetables.
4. 13 Medley.
5. 14 Gaseous element.
6. 15 To question.
7. 16 Marshes.
8. 17 Hawaiian bird.
9. 18 To search.
10. 19 Either.
11. 20 Orient.
12. 21 Note in scale.
13. 22 Small insect.
14. 23 To instigate.
15. 24 Apple centers.
16. 25 Dry.
17. 26 Angler's basket.
18. 27 Pieced out.
19. 28 Withered.
20. 29 To rescue.
21. 30 Any flatfish.
22. 31 Opposed to artificial.
23. 32 Sorrowful.
24. 33 Second last syllable.
25. 34 Delineated.
26. 35 Alleged force.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Hops kiln.
 19 He or
 slew this
 ruler.
 22 Sloths.
 24 Swimming
 bird.
 25 Food list.
 27 Before Christ
 (abbr.).
 28 Plague.
 30 Giraffe type
 beast.
 31 Portrait
 subject.
 32 Cherry red.
 34 To elude.
 36 Constant
 companion.
 37 Stream
 barrier.
 40 To push
 gently.
 41 Vampire.
 44 Biblical
 builder of
 the ark.
 46 Jail.
 47 Tiny vegetable
 50 Opposite of
 53 Garden tool.
 54 South Caro-
 lina (abbr.).
 57 Chaos.

VERTICAL

1. 1 Grief.
2. 11 Bull.
3. 12 Vegetables.
4. 13 Medley.
5. 14 Gaseous element.
6. 15 To question.
7. 16 Marshes.
8. 17 Hawaiian bird.
9. 18 To search.
10. 19 Either.
11. 20 Orient.
12. 21 Note in scale.
13. 22 Small insect.
14. 23 To instigate.
15. 24 Apple centers.
16. 25 Dry.
17. 26 Angler's basket.
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20. 29 To rescue.
21. 30 Any flatfish.
22. 31 Opposed to artificial.
23. 32 Sorrowful.
24. 33 Second last syllable.
25. 34 Delineated.
26. 35 Alleged force.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. There are approximately 200 bones in the adult human body.
2. The clavicle is commonly known as the collarbone.
3. The skeleton accounts for about 15 per cent of the total weight of the average human.
4. The femur is the thighbone.
5. The tibia is the inner and larger of the two leg bones, of the shinbone.

LOGS WANTED GUM AND OAK

Red and Sap Gum, short blocks in round. White and Red Oak and Ash Bolts, not barked.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to:

HOPE HEADING COMPANY
 Phone 245

WASH TUBBS

BALONEY! THE F.B.I. IS GETTING TOO
 HOT FOR THESE FOREIGN AGENTS...
 AND THIS TRUNK IS FULL OF INCRIM-
 INATING EVIDENCE THEY'RE HAVING
 ME MOVE TO SAFETY

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND
 OUT FOR SURE—THAT'S TO OPEN
 THE TRUNK AND SEE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT WE'LL HAVE TO DO NOW IS
 START CONSERVING OUR MONEY—NEAR
 AS I CAN FIGURE, WE HAVE \$25 BETWEEN
 US—COUNTING, THE \$13 I HAVE AND
 THE \$12 YOU HAVE!

I THOUGHT YOU
 HAD \$15!

I DID HAVE, BUT I
 GAVE \$2 TO THE MAN
 THAT KRITTS JUST FIRED!
 I FELT SORRY FOR
 HIM!

GOSH, THEN I
 GUESSED WE
 ONLY HAVE
 \$23!

WHAT'D YOU
 MEAN ONLY
 \$23? COUNTING
 THE \$13
 I HAVE, AND
 THE \$12 YOU
 HAVE, IT
 COMES TO \$25!

BUT I HAVE
 ONLY \$18 LEFT!
 I FELT SORRY
 FOR HIM TOO!

RED RYDER Two Hearts — Both Big

(Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)

RED, OLD BOY—COME
 UP TO THE ROOM
 AND TALKY BABS
 AND ME GETTING
 MARRIED!

CONGRATULATIONS
 RYDER—YOU'RE
 GETTING A NICE
 FINE GIRL!

ME GLAD RED
 RYDER NOT
 GETTING
 HITCHED.

MY GOLD CLAIM
 HAS MADE ME
 RICH—I'LL BE
 ASHLE TO
 HERE THE THINGS
 SHE DESERVES!

THEN I'D
 ADVISE YOU
 TO LEAVE NUSSETT
 TOO ROUGH FOR
 HER HERE.

LOOKIN' LITTLE BEAVER GIVE
 WEDDING PRESENT, CURTAINS
 MAKE FINE SQUAW DRESS,
 YOU BETSQUAW.

By Fred Harman

LOOKIN' LITTLE BEAVER GIVE
 WEDDING PRESENT, CURTAINS
 MAKE FINE SQUAW DRESS,
 YOU BETSQUAW.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Don't Be Too Sure, Handy

By Edgar Martin

A SLIP NOW
 WOULD BE
 FATAL TO
 MY PLANS...

I MUST BE
 VERY VERY
 CAREFUL

NO ONE MUST
 RECOGNIZE
 ME

AW-HUH! WERE
 THEY COME
 NOW

GOING OUT
 TO THE
 LOCAL
 PLACE
 TONIGHT,
 WILLIE

NOW I THINK I'LL TAKE
 A MOVIE FOR A
 CHANGE. I WON'T
 GO ALONG!

GOOD! THAT
 IS
 WHAT
 I WISHED
 TO KNOW

SAY, HANDY—
 I WONDER
 WHETHER
 THAT LITTLE
 SHRIMP WHO
 USED TO BE
 AROUND
 HERE, HUH?

OH, I THINK
 WE CAN
 FORGET ALL ABOUT
 HIM!

ALLEY OOP

HE'S RIGHT, JON—UNTIL
 WE CAN EXPLAIN
 DR. BRONSON'S
 DISAPPEARANCE,
 WE ARE NOT
 REFER THIS
 MATTER TO
 THE POLICE

AND RIGHT—
 I WANT TO STAY
 OUT OF JAIL,
 SO I'LL KEEP
 THIS COPE OUT
 OF THIS!

YOU MEAN THERE'S
 NOTHING WE CAN
 DO ABOUT HIS
 WRECKING OUR
 TIME-MACHINE?

YES, HE'S
 GOT US WHERE
 HE WANTS US!

WELL IF WE CAN'T
 USE THE STRONG
 RIGHT ARM OF
 THE LAW...

Where Can They Be?

I'LL SUBSTITUTE A
 GOOD LEG TO
 THE JAW!

...AND HERE
 WE LEAVE THE
 20TH CENTURY
 TO TAKE UP
 THE SAGA OF
 ALLY COOP
 IN AN UN-
 USUAL LAND OF AN
 UNESTABLISHED
 TIME-ERA

WHAT A
 STRANGE
 LOOKING
 PLACE!

UMM, GOOD HEAVENS!
 THIS IS A
 BELIEVABLE!

YEAH, AN
 PLENTY HOT, TOO!

By V. T. Hamlin

CRACK

WHAT A
 STRANGE
 LOOKING
 PLACE!

UMM, GOOD HEAVENS!
 THIS IS A
 BELIEVABLE!

YEAH, AN
 PLENTY HOT, TOO!

Sounds Like a Happy Ending

ARE YOU NOT BEING VERY
 CURIOUS, MY FRAN?

HELGA!

OH! YOU KNOW MY NAME!
 AND MANY OTHER THINGS
 AS WELL. YOU ARE CLEVER,
 MY FLYING DISHWASHER, BUT
 NOT SO CLEVER THAT YOU
 CAN OUTWIT LITTLE HELGA

By Roy Crane

HELGA!

OH! YOU KNOW MY NAME!
 AND MANY OTHER THINGS
 AS WELL. YOU ARE CLEVER,
 MY FLYING DISHWASHER, BUT
 NOT SO CLEVER THAT YOU
 CAN OUTWIT LITTLE HELGA

By Merrill Blosser

HELGA!

OH! YOU KNOW MY NAME!
 AND MANY OTHER THINGS
 AS WELL. YOU ARE CLEVER,
 MY FLYING DISHWASHER, BUT
 NOT SO CLEVER THAT YOU
 CAN OUTWIT LITTLE HELGA

Open House Plan Closed by War

European Checks Provide Income for Aged Man

By MORTIMER KREGER
AP Feature Service

NEW ORLEANS — White bearded, kindly-eyed William Jennings Warrington, the European war hero and his life's work of helping people "down on their luck."

For 67 years an destitute man or boy has been able to get a meal and a place to sleep, with no questions asked, at Warrington House in New Orleans' French Quarter.

Virtually all operating funds come from Warrington's share of a family endowment in France and England, where all his relatives live.

"I had some money . . . I haven't had a check from France in months," the 90-year-old philanthropist says, "and the amount from England has been very small."

Warrington came here in 1870 from his native Georgia and bought a building constructed by his great-grandfather. Seeing the poverty brought on by the Civil War, he opened a free school in the building, getting friends to volunteer as teachers for boys who could not get an education elsewhere.

Three years later he heard of two boys ostracized by their families after they had been arrested for a prank. He took them under his care, and they told him of other lads in jail for small crimes. He helped these also, starting the work of reconstructing individuals he has carried on ever since in the same building.

"I had some money, and the others didn't," he explains, simply.

Warrington House has never been an elaborate mission, and has not gained fame for any social theories or original attacks on economic and sociological problems. It is merely a permanent open house kept by the owner, who says: "I guess I'm just a crank and don't know any better."

Nearly 100 free meals are served a day. The 30 beds are all occupied every night, with an average of 18 sleeping on the floor in summer and more than 100 in winter.

There are only two rules—a man must be sober, and he must seek work.

He's a Bachelor

Warrington believes in direct assistance, and his ideas have often put him at odds with organized charities which might help him financially but insist that he keep records of all expenditures.

Warrington House gets the maximum out of its dollar by keeping expense to a minimum. No salaries are paid, except to a few boys helping around the place until they can find steady work. These never get more than \$3 a week. Warrington himself lives in a shabby room, sharing the fare of his guests, and indulging in no luxuries. He has never married.

Vast Coasting of Oil

A film of oil from passing liners extends out over the Atlantic Ocean for 500 miles from both New York and Cherbourg. The oil is so thick in some areas that birds have become stuck in it.

Adapted Slang

The United States contributes so largely and amusingly to slang in the English language that many words, once slang now are an inseparable part of the language.

Britain last was successfully invaded in 1066.

Expert Helps You Pick Vacation Wardrobe

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Buy costumes which are interchangeable. Take a coat—even though the thermometer registers 90 the day you pack.

For evening, choose a dinner gown, rather than a strictly formal type. These are just a few of the practical wardrobe rules for late summer vacationists, laid down by Sally Dickerson, traveler, fashion consultant and eminent authority on travel clothes.

"The biggest mistake the vacationist can make," says the good looking Miss Dickerson, "is to start collecting miscellaneous items of clothing without first making a list of everything needed."

"It's odd but true that many a woman who wouldn't dream of buying a spring or fall dress for town without first deciding what her color scheme for that season will be, will go right out and get a brown sweater just because it is on sale. Then she'll wonder what to do with it because her linen skirts are black or her sport coat is navy blue."

"The smart shopper for mountain or seashore resort towns likes the interchangeable outfits which include slacks, a shirt, a jacket and a skirt. Among dinner dresses, coat somewhat on shirtwaister lines, those of silk or rayon wrinkle when packed, and they lend themselves to a variety of scarfs and belts."

Take Only Appropriate Outfits

Miss Dickerson plans travel and vacation wardrobes in relation to destination and activities planned. She sees no excuse for taking tennis dresses if you don't play tennis or golf dresses if you don't golf. She thinks it's a mistake to buy outfits for specific sports on the chance that you may want to try to play just once.

For motorists, seersucker suits are recommended. They don't require ironing and so can be washed at night in hotel or tourist camp and be ready for use the next morning. A gray seersucker suit and three or four blouses or a couple of two-piece, suit-like seersucker dresses should see any motorist from one coast to another in style and smart.

Incidentally, most of the vacation-fashion experts agree that too many motorists believe in wearing just any old thing in the car. They would prefer, from the standpoint of good taste and attractiveness, and not simply because they want to sell more merchandise, that the lady in the car try to look her best enroute.

There are attractive turbans, fishnet and handkerchief scarfs to keep hair in place while driving. There are light-weight panty girdles that are extremely comfortable, but which offer the necessary support. And, in addition to seersucker, there are a number of wrinkle-proof fabrics in dresses suitable for motoring.

P. S. — Keep a pair of clean white cotton gloves, a bottle of cologne and a box of cotton pads and some special face cleaning pads in the pocket of the car.

Cotton Plan Said to Help Merchants

Two Month Old Trial Plan Has Proved Successful

By JERRY T. BAULCH
AP Feature Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A Federal experiment to take surplus cotton out of warehouses and put it into homes of needy families—in the form of clothes and household goods—has been declared successful after two months of test tube operation here. The plan is ready for wide-spread operation.

The report has proven that families getting cotton stamps—similar to food stamps—are brightening their lives and that merchants are reaping added profits, says Ernest Nalle, local FSCC head.

The plan gives the relief client's dollar exactly twice its purchasing power. It means curtains for windows that never had them, spreads and new sheets for bare beds, extra overalls for dad, another dress for mother, an occasional new school outfit for the kids.

Take the case of a typical client: "We haven't bought a new towel in a year. The children's stockings have been patched so many times they can't be darned any more."

"But you can bet your last cent that I'm going to spend my \$24 (the maximum he is allowed to spend for stamps during a year) to the best advantage and buy all the cotton goods that \$24 worth of stamps will buy during the next 12 months if the plan is continued."

Each family is given quarterly an allowance of stamps—paid for at face value. With these an equal number of free brown stamps. Thus the family's money is doubled, in effect.

Nothing but merchandise made of cotton can be bought with the stamps. Already, Springfield, Mass., has inaugurated the plan. St. Paul and Minneapolis are adopting it. Regional offices for its extension have been set up in Milwaukee, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Dallas.

BARBS

Jim Farley seems to be getting offers of jobs from practically everybody but hair tonic manufacturers. Jack Dempsey appears to have started a comeback trend. Even Halle Selassie is reported on his way back to Africa.

That South American nation, fearful of fifth column inroads, might be advised that where Nazis are concerned, a better weapon than the cold shoulder would be the Chile fist.

Shortage of wool because of the war decrees that dresses are to be shorter this season. You can thank Hitler for that shapely pair of legs that just went by.

A girl and her mother have both enrolled for CAA pilot training, leaving father puzzled as to what the family is all up in the air about.



A smart little candy-striped dress, left, is the type of all-purpose frock which should be included in every vacation wardrobe. At right, is a travel costume, appropriate for train, plane or boat. It includes a black dress of non-crushable linen with white polka dot trimming, a black and white check coat and a white, stitched pique hat.



Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Union Electric Setup to Be Aired by SEC

WASHINGTON. — Fire-works are just about due to start popping in the long-standing Union Electric utility scandal.

Union Electric is a Missouri company which has been in hot water with state authorities and the Securities and Exchange Commission for more than a year. Principal accusation is that it set up a huge slush fund to buy legislators and other public officials and influence elections generally.

A full-dress public hearing into this tangled situation has been ordered by the SEC, and in the ordinary course of things would be due to get started in a little more than a fortnight. Edward C. Johnson of the SEC staff has been named trial examiner. Likely schedule is for a week or 10 days of hearings in Washington, followed by transfer to St. Louis.

Former Official Indicted

Two things, however, may interfere with this schedule. First is the recent conviction of Frank J. Boehm, former executive vice president of Union Electric, on a charge of perjury in the federal court at St. Louis. Boehm's counsel has announced that he will file a motion for a new trial; until that motion has been disposed of finally, SEC cannot proceed with its hearings.

Second is the chance the Department of Justice may step in and take the whole case out of SEC's hands. SEC's inquiry is technically an attempt to learn whether Union Electric violated Section 12-H of the holding company act, which prohibits political contributions; the Department of Justice has been keeping an eye on things so far, and might conceivably order a grand jury investigation looking toward criminal prosecutions.

Holding Company To Be Probed

Real interest of the whole affair lies in its political implications. Union Electric is a subsidiary of North American, top holding company. When the scandal first broke, North American moved to clean house, and a new management was put in the subsidiary. Nevertheless, the exact relations between Union Electric and North American are likely to be gone into pretty thoroughly if and when the SEC hearing swings into high gear.

Which means the whole case could easily become a full-dress public discussion of the alleged evils in a utility holding company set-up.

If SEC could prove Union Electric

Negro Teachers Meet on July 29

Vocational Agricultural Talks Are Featured

Opening the annual session, the Negro Vocational teachers of South-eastern Arkansas met at McKamie, Arkansas (Friendship Community) Monday July 29, for a five day session with their host teacher R. D. Johnson.

R. L. Reynolds assistant teacher-trainer conducted the conference outlining objectives of vocational agriculture as may be applied in Negro communities.

These objectives as stressed by the teacher-trainer included ways and

did in fact use a slush fund to influence politicians and public officials, and did it with the parent company's knowledge, that would be ammunition for a new attack on the holding company arrangement; conversely, if it should be proved North American knew nothing about any transgressions which might be pinned on Union Electric, it could then be argued that the holding company system is bad because it leads to irresponsibility and lack of control.

May Pounce on Utility Issue

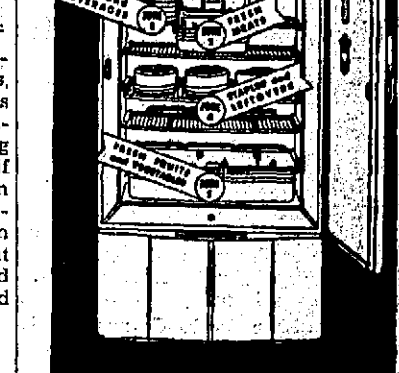
The Democrats have already indicated they are going to stress the holding company-public utility angle in their attack on Wendell Wilkie, of course, has had nothing whatever to do with either Union Electric or North American; nevertheless, if SEC should find itself airing a "horrible example" just as the campaign got moving, Democratic sharpshooters could be depended on to make full use of it.

means of improving teacher-effectiveness and the necessities of finding and solving community problems which were agreed upon by the group to be some of the pertinent needs confronting vocational work.

Conferences of similar type are being held in weekly routine covering six vocational districts where Negro Agriculture work is being carried on.

Compliments were paid to members to the south-eastern district by the teacher-trainer, as being one of the best awakened and interested groups.

Counties represented in the conference were: Columbia, Lafayette, Calhoun, Dallas, Ouachita, and Union.



You need all three for TRUE-ZONE COLD

1. Truetemp cold control
2. Correct humidity as needed
3. Fiberglass lifetime insulation

Hope Hardware Co.

HERE'S YOUR CHALLENGE, CARL

While you're parading before the public in the most expensive political campaign in Arkansas history, we challenge you to tell the true facts about the real issues in the governor's race. Tell—

(1) WHY you must spend thousands of dollars a county in fireworks displays, radio speeches, full page newspaper ads, tons of literature as a smoke screen to cover your real record which is wide open for all to see.

(2) WHY \$180,000.00 (8% assessment on the State's \$6,000,000 payroll) has been extorted from state employees, some earning as little as \$50 a month, when in 1936 you said in large advertisements "Death of the Shakedown, Carl Bailey will End Slush Funds!"

(3) WHY the same Midget Mussolini's you denounced when you were running for first, not THIRD term, are still political bosses with you in the State House, directing your costly program of boasting and brutal intimidation.

(4) WHO were your Wall St. friends who wrote your infamous refunding act, what "deal" have you made with them on the state's \$137,000,000 debt, who would get the "gravy" if the "B" bonds begin drawing interest as you propose.

(5) WHY your sweet platform phrases—"the governor's office visible as a goldfish bowl"; "Bailey will end nominations by the State Democratic committee"; "death of the shakedown" and many others have been conveniently forgotten as soon as the votes were in.

(6) Why not admit the real purpose of your race, to perpetuate your machine and raise Slush Funds so you can run for United States Senator two years from now.



HOMER ADKINS
for GOVERNOR

"Return the State Government to the People"

—Paid Political Adx.

CHARLES. A. HAYNES

The MODERN Department Store that gives you better merchandise for LESS MONEY

SHEER COTTON DRESSES

Sheer prints and white dots on colored backgrounds 98c

Usually sold at \$1.59

SHEER COTTON DRESSES

Blister sheer seersuckers and floral print batistes 1.59

Usually sold at \$1.98

HOOVERETTES

Colorful percale prints in color fast materials. Sizes 49c

COOL RAYON DRESSES

Cool sheer prints, French crepes and spun rayon 1.99

SATIN RAYON SLIPS

Lace and embroidered trimmed in tulle and white 59c

Usually sold at 79c

NEW FALL HATS

New felt hats to back up pompadour flattery. Beret and bonnet. Color and pillbox, sombrero and visor silhouettes 1.00

MORE-WEAR SHEETS

They have a guarantee of four years of satisfactory service 69c

TABLE CLOTHS

50 x 50 Rayon clothes, fancy designs in peach, maize green, blue or eggshell 59c

HOUSE SHOES GIVE REAL HEAT RELIEF

MEN'S EVERETTS

When the days work is finished a pair of our leather sole everetts will give your feet real relief from the heat. We have them in black or brown.

\$1.00

LADIES' BRIDGE TYPES

Bridge or D'Orsay types in cool porous rayon fabrics. Also soft giving kid. Colors, wine, blue and black.

59c 79c 98c

Charles A. Haynes

PLAY SUITS

Buy now to take advantage of these savings.

3.98 now . . . \$2.49

2.98 - 1.98 Now 1.49

SHEER COTTON PRINTS

Sheer materials in prints and jobs that were made up to sell for much more 15c

INFANTS HANDMADE DRESSES

Daintily embroidered with round neck or with collars 49c

MENS' WASH PANTS

Sanforized prints in material, stripes or whip-cords 98c

Usually sold at \$1.59

RAYON PANTIES

In pink, white or blue 11c

MENS and BOYS POLO SHIRTS

Sheer weaves and snub poplins white, blue, green, tan, navy or brown 59c

TERRY TOWELS

All white or white with pink or blue borders 10c

MENS SUMMER TIES

Beautiful stripes and plaids in colors that will match most any shirt 39c

Sh-h-h!



Because a slip of a British tongue may give Nazis vital information, Ministry of Information has placed "Chatter Boxes" in public places to help organize England into a "Silent Column." A careless word costs a contribution to charity. This London miss, too talkative over her afternoon tea, pays for her indiscreet words.

If Dictators Win--U.S. Has the Marbles but Economists Worry

Gold and Credits Hold Advantages Over Bartering

U. S. Has 80 Cents of Every Dollar of World Gold

NAZI HAVE PLANS

The Government Is the Chief German Trader Now

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Financial Writer

Trade, after the war, and her hand-maiden, gold, begin to disturb the economic statesmen of Europe.

Also, they agitate American business men a little.

Dr. Walther Funk, German minister of economics, says that since America has most of the gold, Europe will be like a boy in a marble game: when one boy has won all the marbles, either the winner will have to lend back some of the marbles, or the

Bald, chubby, Walther Funk, Adolf Hitler's minister of economics and president of the Reich bank, is no friend of the United States. Funk says U. S. has hampered trade for political reasons. Born in East Prussia Aug. 18, 1890, he turned to journalism as a career. By 1922 he was editor of Germany's leading financial and economic daily the Berliner Boersen Zeitung. He was called to Hitler's entourage in 1931 after joining the National Socialists. He is a devoted believer in regimented economy and a barter in foreign trade.



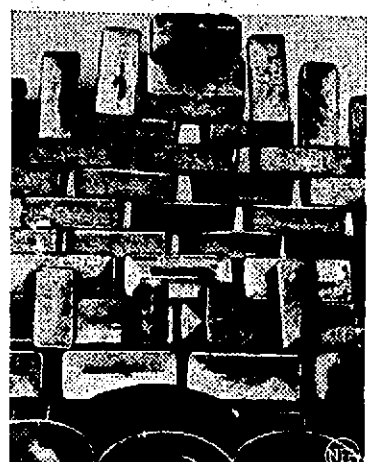
Walther Funk



German labor works long hours at short pay.



Germany needs South American wool—we don't.



We have 80 cents of every dollar of world gold.

loser must find another game to play.

Signor Vincenzo Azzolini, director of the Banca D'Italia, says that Europe must quit borrowing abroad, must find some other way to get along without plunging into foreign debts.

It is that "other game" that Herr Funk talks about playing that is bothering some American exporters. What is it?

Government Is Chief Nazi Trader

Up to now foreign trade has been carried on by individual exporters and importers in most countries. Now in Germany the government has become the one big totalitarian trader.

In a sense this is forced by circumstances. Germany needs many essential commodities from abroad but she does not have the foreign credits to buy

them. What credits she has or can create she must use to buy these essentials.

She refuses, therefore, to leave the choice of buying to individuals who will purchase what they need rather than what the nation at war needs. Also, as she has no gold and practically no credits abroad she has to find means of creating credits. This she does by using government action to increase her sales abroad.

She does this by three devices: (1) Concentrating all trading in a single agency; (2) subsidizing exports; (3) buying only from nations that buy from her.

This is what Germany has done in South America. A great deal of fear has been generated in the United States because of these methods but as a matter of fact it is a clumsy system. It is used merely because Germany has neither the gold nor the money credits to operate as we operate.

In the general world market the system still leaves us at great advantage with a better system, with our vast reserves and immense credits. Barter is difficult, unpleasant, creates ill-will over a period, is hard to handle and subsidizing exports is a costly game to play.

No country can keep this method of trading up indefinitely. Our difficulty in the world market will come from other factors than this. They are:

1. Germany's totalitarian regime forces labor to work long hours at low wages. This makes for lower prices.
2. On many products she will undersell us and we will have the choice of lowering our costs by lowering our living standards or of sacrificing some part of our foreign trade.
3. Germany will probably attempt to organize an immense area of Europe and perhaps Africa. Japan will do the same for Asia, which will be walled off as far as possible under a self-contained economy with tariffs and other preferences to hold it together.
4. This, of course, is what we have done in the United States between the 48 states, and what England has done under what is called the "Empire Preference System." We shall have to adjust our trading methods to this condition. We will have some disadvantage in South America.
5. Germany needs South American products—we do not. We compete with South American meat, wheat, oil, copper, fruits. We do not let them into this country.
6. Germany wants them. That makes for a natural trading condition. We will not succeed in preventing that trade. We must be realistic about that. We must be content with our share, which up to now has been the lion's, and will probably continue to be, because we have the credits to offer.
7. Then there is the problem of gold. We have 80 cents out of every dollar of world gold.
8. We have the marbles. Can Germany demonetize gold and leave us holding a bag of worthless metal?
9. These great self-existing trading areas—Germany's, Russia's, Japan's—can reduce the need for gold, but no satisfactory substitute for the metal has yet been found for settling international balances. Even Herr Funk admits that.

Germany Eyes British Gold Mines

"Germany may hope, as a prize of the war, to get possession of England's gold mines in the Transvaal. If she does, her interest in demonetizing gold will quickly abate.

"The most serious blow to our foreign trade, however, may be a temporary one—namely, the currency crisis

Laneburg Host to Nevada Candidates

Rain Hurts Crowd at Third Nevada Speaking

Nevada Tour
(All meetings at Night)
Pleasant Hill, Thursday August 1.
Liberty, Friday, August 2.
Bodecaw, Monday, August 5.
Willisville, Tuesday, August 6.
Falcon, Wednesday, August 7.
Bluff City, Thursday, August 8.
Rosston, Friday, August 9.
Prescott, Monday, August 12.

By WAYNE JARVIS

The third speaking of the 1940 Nevada political campaign was held at Laneburg Wednesday night, where a few people gathered to hear 13 office-seekers make their third public appearance.

Candidates for county and probate clerk spoke first.

Buck Young came to the floor and said, "I cannot make a speech, and never have taught school. I have never held a position in the AAA office because I am not qualified to do so, but by my being a pea picker I have been closely associated with agriculture. I was born in the same house I now live in and expect to live in it until I die."

Jess Baker asked if the people could hear him. He then said that he had taught school for the people in that township but was not well enough known because he stayed at home.

Hodie Butler stated that he was fully qualified for the work of the county clerk and realized the responsibility of the office.

Dewdney told a story of a man who found out he was absent from friends. He said that he had nothing against any candidate in the race. With his past services he said that he was fully qualified for the office. He closed by thanking the people in advance for their votes on August 13 and 27.

W. E. (Ed) Cottingham was the first to speak of the candidates for sheriff. He announced his candidacy for sheriff and said that if elected to the office he would try to do his best. He said he was 45 years old and had spent all of his life in Nevada county except six months and four days during which time he was in Europe in the World War.

Curtis Ward said that if the duties of Sheriff were to make a speech he would not be running. He promises to serve honestly, fearlessly and treat everyone alike.

Red Vandiver said, "there is no need for me to make promises as you know my record as deputy sheriff. If elected I will serve to the best of my ability."

John A. Jarvis was present but due to the rain and bad looking cloud it was necessary for him to leave.

The candidates who are running without opposition are as follows: J. C. Woodul for judge; Jesse Stockton for tax assessor; Carl Mitchell for treasurer; and Leslie Buchanan for Representative. Each man gave a brief outline of their platform and thanked the people for letting them run without opposition.

County Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

And who is a good farmer, can go right on making a living on that good farm of his south of Hope.

"Now I have been kind of like the calf that is turned in the stable after the old cow has been milked. I've just been getting the strippings. I have been serving in the office of circuit clerk for the past seven years as deputy and I am asking you now for a promotion when you cast your ballot on August 13."

Cecil Weaver, the next man up, after reviewing his early life and education in the county, said in part, "I am an ex-service man, a fact that I am proud of. Back in 1917 there were lots of us boys who volunteered and soon found ourselves on foreign soil fighting a war. I sincerely hope that Americans will never have to do that again. . . . Then there were others who were around our age who were given a special invitation by Uncle Sam to join the army. They sent us away and told us that we would have good jobs waiting when we got back—if we got back."

"But, ladies and gentlemen, we who were fortunate enough to come back all in one piece had to, for the most part, make our own jobs. I am proud of my record as an automobile salesman. But I am asking that you give a homeowner and a taxpayer a chance to work for you in the circuit clerk's office. . . . It's been said that there were some people who could work around the courthouse all their lives but could never be able to get elected to a job in the court house. I will sincerely appreciate your vote on August 13."

Arthur C. Anderson, next to present his qualifications.

"I am the farmer, in this race," he said. "At least I have been trying to run a farm a few miles south of Hope for the past five years, trying to make enough to take care of my aged mother and father, both of whom have now passed away. But you know how it is when a man has to live all his work done on the farm."

"I believe that I made you a good county clerk when you people saw fit to elect me to that office. And, I assure you that if you will elect me your circuit clerk on August 13 that I will render you the same good service that I did when I held the other office."

"I want to thank you very much."

is that will follow the war.

A substitute for gold—most of which we have—cannot be worked up in a day. The interval, while new currency valuations and trading areas are being formed, will be a painful one.

For all these contingencies our economists and bankers should be planning now.

He's Jump Ahead Of Pet Fashions



Fashions in pets vary, but King Bishop, 6, of Miami, Fla., manages to keep a jump ahead with his trained racing grasshoppers. Like the one he's watching, above, the 'hoppers pull tiny sulkies made of toothpicks. King is planning a grasshopper derby.

For all that you can do for me,"

Elmer Brown, the remaining circuit clerk candidate, said that his opponents were "getting better and better" at their speech-making but it seemed that he was "getting worse and worse."

"I'm going home tonight and see if I can't write me a good new speech like these other boys have. . . ." he said.

"When I made this race four years ago I was a young inexperienced boy in my middle twenties. Today I have had a lot more experience, have been teaching a good bit of school, and I like to teach the boys and girls in school. . . . I almost made the grade before. You folks almost put me over. With your help this time we will do it in a big way. . . . I want to assure you that when I am elected and

Donations for a Free Fair Climb

Seventeen Business Houses Contribute Wednesday

Donations from the business houses in Hope for a free county fair to be held this fall continued to mount steadily Thursday.

The following firms contributed Wednesday:

Hope Star	\$25.00
Southwest Journal	5.00
Hotel Barlow	25.00
Plunkett Jarrell Gro. Co.	10.00
Hope Confectionery	5.00
M'System Gro.	5.00
Bruiner Ivory Handle	15.00
La. Nevada Transit Co.	10.00
Moore's City Market	5.00
Stewart Jewelry	5.00
Morgan Lindsay	10.00
Union Compress	10.00
Home Ice Co.	10.00
Young Chev. Co.	10.00
Hope Auto Co.	10.00
Saenger Theatre	7.50
Rialto Theatre	7.50

Highway 67 Will

(Continued from Page One)

around your city. It is possible this rumor might have started in connection with the underpass proposed on Highway 29 south of Hope. The approval of this project is still pending with the Public Roads Administration and, of course, they will have the last say, as usual, of the location and type of construction proposed.

Very truly yours,
W. W. Mitchell
Director of Highways

am at work in that nice, big, new courthouse down at Hope, which you people helped build, I will still have warm friendly smile and the same hearty handshake that I have before the election. I want you to know that I will certainly appreciate your support."

Next, the verbal battle between Representative Royce Weisenberger, incumbent, and ex-Sheriff James E. Borden who are running for the No. 2 representative post, was renewed. Their lengthy discussions failed to reveal anything not previously discussed.

Closing for the county candidates were those seeking the office of treasurer. Joe Booker appeared in behalf of his brother Lester Booker, a Hempstead county boy, who is running for the office of state land commissioner. Others speaking during the day were Sheriff Clarence Baker and Assessor Dewey Hendrix, both of whom are unopposed.

Friday the aspirants will close the week's round of speaking with a double appearance. The daytime date being at Saratoga and the nightcap at Columbus.

Cornett Speaks at Kiwanis Meet

Outlines Program carried on by CCC Camps

At the regular Kiwanis meeting at hotel Barlow Wednesday Lt. Jack Cornett, Commander of the Alton CCC Camp gave an interesting talk on work being done by the CCC Camps throughout the country.

Lt. Cornett especially praised recruits from this section of the country for their ability to adapt themselves as soldiers and the way they take advantage of the training the CCC affords.

C. P. Tarpley will have charge of the program next Wednesday.

Indians Made It Right

With all his skill, the white man has been unable to improve upon the design of the Indian canoe the birch-bark covering has been replaced by canvas, but the lines and model are the same.

Well Hidden

The walking stick insect represents one of Nature's greatest works of camouflage. A bird can alight squarely beside one of these curious, elongated insects, and be unaware of its presence.

Now in Progress Clearance

SALE
COOL SUMMER
DRESSES
\$4.99
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

BUY!
Through the
WANTADS

To the Voters of Nevada Co:-

The long severe illness and recent death of my father has made it impossible for me to contact each voter in the county.

My opponent has attempted to take advantage of both my father and me by telling that my father drew more parity payment than anyone else in the county. This was but a malicious falsehood which my father looked forward to challenging Mr. Mitchell on, but death prevented his defending himself. I will take up the challenge and the defense in my father's place. In the meantime the voters should compare Lawrence Mitchell's land valuations to see for themselves the desire of this family to pay taxes compared with their desire to draw out other people's tax dollars. I will take up my opponent's reputation in other money matters later.

--Edward B. Bryson

—Paid Political Adv.

Values for You

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Just what the National Guard Boys Need

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BATH TOWELS 22"x44" 29c
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SOX
All Reg. 19c
SUMMER SOX Pair **10c**
MEN'S 35c
JERK'S HOSE **25c** Pair

MEN'S
35c JERK'S HOSE
25c Pair

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SUMMER SHOES
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NOW **\$1.98**
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Shoes.. Now **\$2.69**

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MEN'S 2.98 ALL LEATHER WHITE SHOES
A few Sandals, Two-Tones and Greys included.
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